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TWO STATE TRIALS. FURTHER PROGRESS OF THE STAR

The Mismanagement in the Architect's Office Under Investigation-List of Participants in the Frauds on the Government-The Probable Complica-tions of the Dynamite Conspiracy.

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- The free mail de livery has been ordered at Knoxville, Tenn. to begin on June 1.

The special committee to investigate the charges against Supervising Architect Hill, of the treasury department, began its sessions to-day. It will sit with open doors. The charges preferred against Hill by ex Representative Murch, of Maine, were made public. The papers are voluminous, and are drawn in regular legal style. The general charge of corruption, fraud and extravagance against the ring in the architect's office, composed of Assistant Secretary French, Architect Hill, Assistant Architect Jacobs and others and a number of contractors. Among the contractors alleged to have been improperly and a finder of contractors. Along the contractors alleged to have been improperly invored are the Cape Ann Granite company, the Deer Island Granite company, Hurricane Island Granite company, Old Dominion Granite company, Westham Granite company, Collins Granite company, Calrice Island Granite company, and Bartlett, Robbins & Co. Among the witnesses named are Secretary Folger, Senator Dawes, A. B. Mullett, W. G. Steinmetz, J. M. Wilbur, ex-congressman from Maine. Eleven charges preferred against Hill by A. B. Mullett, formerly supervising architect, have also been referred to the special committee. Their charges allege general mismanagement on the part of Hill in connection with the postoffice at Philadelphia, and the customhouse at Chi-

at Philadelphia, and the custombouse at Chi-cago. Mullett's allegations cover a period dating back to his own administration. THE STAR ROUTE TRIAL.

Ex-Postmaster General James on the Stand to no

Washington, April 17.—Considering the unfavorable circumstances, the close, dark, illy ventuated courtroom and the unusually long and tedious proceedings, the beginning of the fifth month of the second star route trial found the court, jury and counsel look-ing well and in remarkably good health. All of the defendants were present, a rather unusual occurrence. Ex Postmaster-General James was then called to the stand by the James was then called to the stand by the prosecution, and requested to state whose signature was attached to the telegrams shown to him by Mr. Reirdell on the train from New York to Washington, in June 1881 Mr. Ingersoll immediately objected because it was an attempt to prove the contents of the telegrams without proper foundation. It was to introduce such evidence as this that the prosecution went to so much trouble last week to prove the destruction of the originals of these telegrams by the Western Union telegrapa company. After a long dispute, the prosecution were allowed to read the telegrams, but were not permitted to say dispute, the prosecution were allowed to read the telegrams, but were not permitted to say who signed them. They were the telegrams which Reirdell swore had been sent him by Dorsey, imploring Reirdell not to abandon him. The court sustained the objection to reading the signatures.

Mr. James s next utterance, that he had met Inspector Newcombe in New York in 1881, was also objected to by Mr. Ingersoll, and debate on these two objections used up till recess. Afser these failures Mr. James was excused.

J. B. Bissell, of Leadville, Colorado, was called to contradict Dorsey's statement that he had never drawn to J. B. Bissell. After many objections his evidence was admitted to the effect that such check was drawn and cashed at the Leadville bank, to be divided among four persons. The amount was in neighborhood of \$2,000. Mr. Merrick asked witness if the check was drawn in a business transaction. Witness argard only with a winess if the check was drawn in a business transaction. Witness answered only with a bland smile. He has stated to newspaper men in Denver that the check was in settlement of losses at a game of poker. Mr. Bliss ment that they could and would stop gamment the stop would stop gamment that they could an would stop gamment that they could an would stop gamment they would stop gamment the stop would stop gamment they would st said that with the exception of the proof of the contents of the Blendermin letter, the prosecution bad concluded. The court then

CRUMP'S STORIES.

The Ex-Rottle-Holder Permits Himself to Talk of the

Washington, April 17.-Mr. Crump, the steward at the white house during General Garfield's administration, and one of his most faithful nurses, is now keeping a dining room in the old club house building, on New York avenue, in this city. He tells many interesting reminiscences of President Garfield's last illness, one of which is of the day when the president first asked him for a glass of cold water.

Crump relates that the physicians had for-

bidden him water, but the poor man begged so hard and so pitiful like that I had fre-quently to leave the room to keep from vio-lating the doctors' orders. When he found that pleading would not serve his ends, then be assumed an authoritative tone, and I instantly became deaf. Then he tried persua sion and cajoling; but I woudn't weaken, until he suddenly called me to him in a low voice, and with tears in his eyes said: "Crump, would you refuse a dying man a drink of water?" No, Mr. President," I answered, "but you

are not dying." "But, Crump," he added feebly, "if you do not give it to me I will die," and he closed hiseyes. I couldn't stand that, and I couldn't disobey the doctors. But somehow or another I just set a glass of spring water on the table hang me when I returned if that glass wasn't empty, and the president wanted to know, with a smile, what I meant by tantalizing him by placing a glass with no water in it within his reach, and he so thirsty. How-ever, he never asked for any more that day, and I am certain that if he did drink that

AN INTERNATIONAL QUESTION.

A Diplomatic's View of the Irish-American Cons

Washington, April 17.—"Things are getting pretty hot in England," suggested a correspondent to his friend, a diplomat, to night. "Yes," was the response; "the situation is becoming decidedly interesting. It is taking the shape I expected. I told you several weeks ago this Irish conspiracy was as dangerous to England as nihilism to Russia. You thought I was an alarmist. Look at Great Britain to-day. London is almost in a state of siege; the queen is afraid to leave Windsor; the shipping at the wharves and railroads depots swarm with detectives; the guards are being doubled at all public places; the police force is being strength ened throughout the kingdom; strangers are followed to their hotels and their lugging and the strangers are followed to their hotels and their lugging the strangers are followed to their hotels and their lugging the strangers are followed to their hotels and their lugging the strangers are followed to their hotels and their lugging the strangers are followed to their hotels are strangers are followed to their hotels are strangers are strangers. ransacked; dynamite factories are being dis-covered on all sides. The people are thor oughly scared. Is Russia in any worse condition? I received a private cablegram to-day serious. It says: 'Sensation frightful; active preparations at Horse Guards; tough times coming. That message is from a cool-headed man. I am disposed to think the situation is worse than the newspapers indicate."
"How do you think it will end?"

"The Lord only knows. Arrests will be made until every British prison is filled with suspects. That will not stop the reign of terror. There are desperate men at the head of this movement. They will not turn back; they will have no scruple to do bloody deeds. This plot is not of late origin. It has been developing for years. There was comparative quiet in Ireland after the passage of the Irish church bill. The home rule movement and the apparently peaceful agitation of the British government. Beaconsfield and Gladstone both misunderstood the temper of the people they were dealing with. They trifled with sharp-edged swords. English rule in Ireland has never been secure since the Irish obtained a strong footing in this country. Here they are free to plot against their hereditary foe. They can issue orders from this point of safety and find daring hands on the other side to execute them. A good supply of money is at their command here. The utterances of the Irish-American press encourage the ignorant peasantry of the old country. England may manater of the old country. England may manater of the old country. American press encourage the ignorant peas-antry of the old country. England may man-age to keep down the spirit of lawlessness and rapine for a time, but it will keep breaking out as long as the conspirators can meet safely in the United States and plan mischief against the friendly power. England is anxious for this government to take a decided stand on this question. There are some plain notes in Secretary Frelinghuysen's hands now. He hardly knows how to reply to them. now. He hardly knows how to reply to them.
The question is whether the contributions for sending dynamite to Englands for the destruction of public buildings are not violations of the neutrality law. This is of more importance just now than the extradition of men like Sheridan and Egan. I

understand there are eminent lawyers in this

understand there are eminent lawyers in this country who are of the opinion that the open receipt of subscriptions for such purposes as Rossa and Finerty rave about render them liable to the neutrality law. England realizes that she can never rest easy until there is some way of muzzling the Irish-Americans. She will exercise every device of diplomacy to attain this result."

"Do you think there is much chance here of succeeding?" of succeeding?'
"I am afraid not. Our government has no decided policy on such questions. Fre-linghuysen is timorous; Arthur hesitates on linghuysen is timorous; Arthur hesitates on questions of home policy and can scarcely be expected to take a firm grasp of international questions. It would be different if Baine were still secretary of state. He would have an opinion and will-enough to express it and carry the president and cabinet with him. That opinion might not be favorable to England, but it would force a settlement of the matter one way or the other. It must be settled some day. Other European powers are interested in it. None of them feel safe while bloodthirsty conspirators can obtain safe refuge on these shores. Your state department will have as much as it can handle before long. There are rumors in inside circles that the Fenians are in league with the anarchists of other nations. It is rather singular that there nations. It is rather singular that there should be disturbances in other countries at this particular time. I have no doubt myself that there is a close alliance between the Invincibles of Ireland and America, the com-munists of France, the socialists of Germany, the nihilists of Russia and the Black Hand of Spain. They are all active. The proposed international police system would be an immense thing for the crowned heads of

"In a previous interview you apprehended an uprising in the large manufacturing towns of England?"

of England?"

"That danger is greater to-day than ever before. The English people are worked up to a frenzy of excitement. A few days may witness scenes of bloodshed in the manufacturing districts. Events are exciting now, but there are worse to follow."

RAIDING THE GAMBLERS. The Tools Captured, but the Owners Missing-A

New York, April 17.—Last night the police New York, April 17.—Last light the police raided seven or eight prominent and well known gambling houses, and seized a large quantity of furniture and gambling implements upon warrants sworn out upon information and belief and directed against the houses, not against the individual programments. bling by further similar action. But to-day the police commissioners are disconcerted by the discovery that under the penal code last night raids are illegal. The code authorizes the seizure of gambling tools only where the owner is arrested, and couples directions as to the manner of disposing of them through-out, with a procedure against the owner, the destruction of the material following his conviction. Inspector Byrne claims to have acted under warrant in the raid, and that he is protected by them. The hope Inspector Byrne claims to have and that he is protected by them. The hope of the police seems to be that no owner dares c'aim the gambling property for fear of arrest, but it is suggested by the lawyers that the department can be sued for trespass and illegal abstraction of the property and be made to pay damages.

. CASES CONTINUED.

The South Carollan Cases Stopped for Want of Funds. CHARLESTON, April 17.—In the United States

circuit court this morning, Judge Bryan pre-siding, District Attorney Melton announced that in consequence of the deficiency in the appropriation for the payment of the expen ses of the term all the witnesses and defend-ants in the election were discharged from further stiendance upon this term of the court. Counsel for the defense stated that the accused were present and were ready and eager for trial, but he supposed they would have to yield their right to a speedy trial to the financial necessities of the government. They desired to know, however, if the cases were continued until the special term or to the regular term in November next. The district attorney replied that the cases would stand on the docket and would go over from this term to such term general or special as the court, upon the arrival of Judge Band, Judge Bond is expected here

THE TELEGRAPH WIRE.

The Conflicts Botween the Companies and the Chicago

CHICAGO, April 17 - In obedience to an order from the mayor, the telegraph companies of the city have been gathering their wires nto cables, carried on short poles, and so ar into cables, carried on short poles, and so ar ranged that they can be thrown to the ground in case of fire. The council last night passed an order directing the mayor to cause these cables to be removed at once, and to entorce the ordinance requiring all telegraph and telephone wires to be put under ground by May 1. The evening papers to-day publish interviews with the Western Union officials, who are quoted as saying that the course outlined to be pursued may possibly be the quickest method of obtaining a bly be the quickest method of obtaining a final settlement of the question; that wires cannot be placed under ground by any known process within the date mentioned, and that if the wires are cut the company can stand it if the business of the public can.

Senutor Fair's Son Attompts to Kill His Pather. SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.-It is a common report on the street and about the hotels that this afternoon a son of Senator Fair, of Nevada, aged about vented. Rumor attributes his act to domestic diffi-culties between his father and mother coupled with too free use of liquor by young Fair. The instead is being kept very quiet, and it is difficult to obtain definite information. 20 years, attempted to shoot his father, but was pre-

His son, Mr. George J. Gould, a young man of twenty three, is to take his place as a speculator, and Mr. Gould himself will lead a pri-

ion telegraph company, and \$20 000000 in the stock of the Missouri Pacific rai road compastock of the Missouri Pacific rai road compa-pany. In real estate he has never pat much money, considering the size of his fortune. His investment in this kind of property amounts to about \$5,000 000. The remainder of his wealth is in securities—mainly in the shape of bonds of different railroad companies. But one large "deal," in speculative par-lance, remains to be consummated previous to his retirement, and that is, from the ac-count given, the proposed alliance between the southwestern system of railroads and the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia system and other tributary roads Except in his specialties, those in his confidence say he has not dealt actively in stocks for two years.

specialties, those in his confidence say he has not dealt actively in stocks for two years. The last time he stepped in to make his might felt in the market was when he and Mr. Wm. H. Vanderbilt engaged in the some what famous "pegging" operation to prevent a general and disastrous break in the whole list. "The boys," as Cornelius and William K

Vanderbilt are called, have taken their father's place in the market, and Mr. Gould's contemplated retirement will be even more complete than that of Wm. H. Vanderbilt, for Gould's has been a life of speculation. Mr. Gould expected to leave on his south western trip, in company with Russell Sage and A. L. Hopkins, yesterday morning, but business kept him in New York, and his plan is to go to morrow. He was at his home to-night when waited upon to learn about his re-tirement, but was occupied with a party of

friends.

Mr. Washington E. Connor, who has long been his business manager, and who is head of the firm in which he is a special partner, was at his home when sought. He said that Mr. Gould's affairs were in such a shape that they could be closed up in twenty-four hours. The work to be done merely required time. The work to be done merely required time. It was all mapped out, and only awaited the course of events. Mr. Gould was a thoroughly domesticated man. Nothing afforded him so much pleasure as to be with his family. His children, six in number, of which his son George was the oldest, were growing up, and the attention he would devote to them would the attention he would devote to them would

occupy his mind.

Mr. Conner paid a high tribute to the son whom Mr. Gould has chosen to succeed him. He said he frequently took charge of the workings of tae stock. He selected his own brokers, and sent out his own orders. He enbrokers, and sent out his own orders. He enjoyed speculation, and what was more, was successful. Speaking of him personally, Mr. Conner said he was a person of even disposition, mild and courteous. There were very few young men, the sons of wealthy parents, who showed such good traits and had so many friends in consequence. There was no false pride in him; but on the contrary he was quite democratic in his ideas and ways. He was fond of boaring and gunning. Once, when out west with a friend, his funds ran out. The clothes that he had on were not out. The clothes that he had on were not such as would have been worn by a million-aire's son, and he hesitated about going to a bank and declaring himself to be Jay Gould's son, and for a whole day he was a bankrupt; but finally he extracted himself from his

When told of the belief in some quarters hat Mr. Gould would not start on a trip that Mr. Gould would not start on a trip around the world at all, Mr. Connor laughed at the skepticism. He said that Mr. Gould might not go as soon as he at first intended, but that would be because bis yacht would not be ready. He would probably cruise about New York for a time, and might start across the ocean any time from August to October. Very likely it might be the latter month, as the weather and sailing would be pleasant here until the end of that time. Mr. Gould knew from his past experience that there could be a buil market without his presence. He believed that there was going to be a big bull market. He always had the foresight to see wh n things were going too far, and never allowed his bull ideas to over-

throw his judgment.

When Mr. Gould was asked two months ago about his prospective tour, and if he was going to retire permanently from business, he said: "I am going to try a little play. I did not have an opportunity when I was young, and I must do my playing later in life. If I like it I may keep it up." Mr. Gould is fortylike it I may keep it up.

CHASING A STEAMSHIP.

A Belated Passenger Catches the Greelan Monarch After a Lively Pursuit, Beyond Sandy Hook. Just as the Greeian Monarch of the Monarch

line cast off on her outward trip, says the New York Herald, two carriages dashed through the gateway of the Payonia ferry house, Jersey City, from which the steamers of this line sail. Six excited gentlemen jumped out and asked for the vessel. "Gone," laconically answered the gold laced official in charge. "Great Scott! but I must catch her; my friends are aboard," cried the most excited of

the party.
"Are you good on the swim?" derisively asked Gold Lace.
The most excited gentleman cooled down

a little, and Gold here suggested that he should hire a tug. One that was putting by was hailed, and in two minutes the whole party was aboard.

It is twenty minutes since the steamer left the wharf. There she is just to the north of Governor's island, a mile and a half away. She is not going at full speed, while under the baw of see tug the water boils and bub bles and sweeps back astern in a seething foam. She is undoubtedly a fast one, and it does look as if she might overhaul the steamer before the Narrows are leached.

"This is quite an adventure," says the glee-ful voyager. "I'll just write a few postal cards about it," and utilizing the smooth top of an iron post in the stern he indites brief notes to friends, telling of the exciting chase, and concluding, "I will go through the Narrows aboard the steamship." Past Governor's island the tur sweeps. The teamer as made a long detour, and appears to be heading for the Kill von Kull. "We've got her now," away a deck hand. "you see she has to follow the Kill von Kull. "We've got her now," says a deck hand, "you see she has to follow the channel and thus take a long course, while we can take a short cut across lots, as it were, and head her off at the Narrows." while we can take a short cut across lots, as it were, and head her off at the Narrows."
The bow of the tug is headed straight for the narrow outlet to the lower bay, while the steamer, slightly snifting its course, seems beat or rouning into the northern end of the act was despondency. bent on running into the northern end of Staten island. Again she shifts, however, as she reaches the point, until she runs parallel with the shore.

"She's makin' for the bar," explains the deck hand when appealed to.

Not more than three-quarters of a mile

JAY GOULD'S SON.

A YOUNG MAN WHO HAS A START IN LIFE.

The Grest Speculator About to Reitre from Active Life, and Turn His Millions Over to His Son, George—The Young Man's Modesty and Native Tact for Gain.

Special dispatch to the Cincinnati Enquirer.

New York, April 15.—Mr. Jay Gould bas declared to his near friends his intention to retire from his active business life on the completion of his steam yacht, the Atalanta, built for his proposed tour around the world. His son, Mr. George J. Gould, a young man of twenty three, is to take his place as a speculator, and Mr. Gould's fortune is carefully estimated in round numbers at \$100,000,000, of which \$20,000,000 is in the stock of the Western Union telegraph company, and \$20,00000 in the stock of the Missouri Pacific rai road compa-\$20,000,000 is in the stock of the Western Un-

while the sea begins to roughen and the lit-tle tug to toss and pitch like a shell.

"No, we're not agoin' to try to head her off in the English channel," the deck hand ex-plains. "When she gets cl se to Sandy Hook she's got to turn sharp to the left, round the Sou'west Spit, and come right across our bows in the Swash channel if we get there soon enough."

soon enough."

"That means she's doin' her best," explains the deck hand as the hoarse puffing of the tug changes in tone and comes with a muffled sound. It is certainly "touch and go." Less than a quarter of a mile separates the tug and steamer, but the latter has reached the outward channel. She is about to turn her head out to sea, and once more the tug sounds three long, hoarse blasts, while at the same moment her flag is dipped. A minute of suspense and then three white puffs go up from the steamer. Her propeller ceases its revolutions and curious eyes peer over the rails as the tug ranges alongside. A rope ladder is lowered, the plucky passenger clamors aboard, his baggage gives up at the end of ropes, and with tooting whistles and cheers from their passengers the vessels separate. soon enough." from their passengers the vessels separate.

"That't what I call a mighty fine piece of work," the captain was gracious enough to say, as the tug started homeward.

FROM A COFFIN TO THE ALTAR.

Mary Griffith, Who Was Nearly Buried A ive Once Happily Married. BALTIMORE, April 17.—It does not often happen in real life that a young lady once enveloped in her burial shroud, and placed in a coffin as dead, becomes a bright and happy bride, yet such a singular romance has just developed here.

Last evening the Immaculate Conception Catholic church in this city was thronged with society folks to witness the nuptials of Miss

society folks to witness the nuptials of Miss Mary Griffith, daughter of the late John A. Griffith, a former prominent merchant of this city, and Mr. Vivian Neale. The bride is a pretty young lady of about twenty summers, and for the past two seasons a belle in Balti-more society. Rev. John A. Maloney performed the marriage ceremony, and the altar aud sanctuary of the church were magnifi-cently adorned with flowers. After the wedding reception the young couple left on the western express for a bridal trip to Cincinnati

western express for a bridal trip to Cincinnati and Chicago.
Several years ago, when the young lady was residing in Cincinnati, she had a terrible fall down a flight of stairs, and received injuries which were considered fatal. Prominent paysicians pronounced the case hopeless, and floally the young girl grew much worse, sack into a comatose state and was thought dead. The body was prepared for burial and exposed for two days in a casket to the view of friends. The day of the funeral arrived, and at the appointed time the carriages and hearse drove up to the house. Relatives hearse drove up to the house. Relatives and friends had taken their farewell look at the remains, and the undertaker was about to close the coffin, when it was noticed about to close the coffin, when it was noticed that the life-like appearance of the corpse became more pronounced and there were slight signs of returning vitality. A physician was summoned, and in a couple of hours succeeded in restoring Miss Griffin to consciousness. The solemn gathering was turned into one of joy She recovered rapidly, and has since been in excellent health.

CRIME AND CASUALTY:

Choice Selection of Texan Fragedies-Several Men GALVESTON, April 17 .- The New's Gatesville GALVESTON, April 11.—The New's Galesville special says: One of the Chaneeys was shot to death by a moo in Coreyill county, one day last week. One of the mob was also shot and killed. John O'Connor was shot by Jim Bryan, near Leon, yesterday, and probably

fatally wounded.

The News' Palestine special says: The room of Mr. Reynolds, at the Arlington hotel, was e stered early this morning, and Mr. Reynolds was chloroformed and robbed of \$3,000 in money and jewelry. His wife on waking was silenced by a leveled revolver. The bur-

glar escaped. CANTON, Miss., April 17—James Gould, a promising young lawyer, was accidentally killed by his friend John Wahner-while gun-

PHILADELPHIA, April 17.—About noon to day, while Sheriff Erster, of Caclisle, Pa., with several deputies, was conveying three colored and three white prisoners to the Eastern pen-itentiary, the prisoners made an attack on their custodians at Twenty-first and Wallace streets. They knocked the sheriff down, badly injuring him, and would have escaped but for assistance of the city policemen. After a desperate fight, during which the he captives were safely lodged in the peni

tentiary. New York, April 17.—Diedrich Steffine, s German beer dealer, courted a neice of Diedrich Mabnken, a German groer, of Brook-lyn. The latter imbined the jealous notion that it was his wife Steffins wanted instead of his neice, and accordingly, when he saw Stef-fins on the street to-day, delivering his goods, Mabnken stepped up and, without uttering a word, fired four shots from a "bull dog" re-volver into Steffins's head and the fifth in his

WHEELING, W. Va., April 17 -Miss. Kate Griffith, a schoolteacher at Martin's ferry, in attempting to correct William Beck, a fifteen-

year old pupil, was assaulted and beaten by him so brutally that she is thought to be fatally injured. The boy was arrested.

CATLETTSBURG, Ky., April 17.—The sheriff of this county last evening in attempting to quell a disturbance among a lot of Irismen, was attacked by one of them.named Dempsey, with a knife. The sheriff fired, instantly billing Democray.

storm on Friday night, the house of a farmer named Diamond, near Danbury, was struck by lightning, instantly killing a three year-old child sleeping between its parents. The father will probably die. The mother is re-

St. Paul, Minn., April 17. — Rev. John Schenick, Romah Catholic priest at Long Prai-rie, was found dead in his bed on Sunday un-

CHASTANOOGA, April 17 .- John Martin, a carpenter, had a row with his wife to-day in which he broke her arm with a hammer. He was arrested and POWDER AND PLOT.

THE UNEASY BLEMENTS IN BRIT-

The Trial of Curley in Dublin-Carey Comm Himself Still More in the Piendish P.or. The Crar's Coronation Again Post-poned-The frials in London.

DUBLIN, April 17 .- The trial of Daniel Curey was resumed this morning. Jos. Smith, one of the prisoners who turned informer, was the first witness called to-day. His evidence was merely a repetition of that he gave at the trial of Joe Brady. Peter Carey, brother of James Carey, was next placed on the stand. He testified that after Cavendish and Burke had been murdered, he was detailed to watch the movements of Kavanaugh, the car driver, who it was feared by the Invincibles would give information to the authorities, and who Curley wanted to have murdered. James Carey

to have murdered. James Carey being called, testified that it was originally intended to lay on Burke's body a card on which were the words: "Executed by order of the Invincibles." Carey said he himself wrote the card for this purpose. The idea was not carried out, however, and Curley afterwards placed the card in the mail box of the Dublin Express (newspaper). The case for the crown was then closed with the taking of some formal police evidence. Dr. Webb, O. C. opened the case for the defense. He of some formal police evidence. Dr. Webb, Q. C., opened the case for the defense. He compared James Carey to Titus Oates, who, like compared James Carey to Titus Oates, who, like Carey, was induced to swear away the lives of innocent men in similar circumstances by a similar system of lavish rewards. He said this plot was a plot with one conspirator, and that conspirator was James Carey. The young men of Ireland should take warning from the fact that nearly all the prisoners who have appeared at that bloody assize were mere boys. He said he was prepared to clearly establish the innocence of Curley by proving an alibi. Several witnesses swore to being in Curley's company. Curley by proving an alibi. Several witnesses swore to being in Curley's company, or to have seen him during the time when the murder was committed. The court then adjourned. Mr. Adams will sum up for the defense to-morrow. A good many discrepancies were shown in the testimony for the prosecution to-day. Smith's testimony did not agree with Kavanagh's, and two constables who swore to seeing Curley get over the park fence could not agree upon the spot where they saw Curley.

THE QUEEN'S MOVEMENTS.

Lifted Into Her Carriage and Taken to Osborne-The Dynamite Flends. London, April 17.—Queen Victoria left Windsor this morning for the royal residence at Osborne. Owing to the trouble from her sprained knee, she was unable to walk, and had to be lifted into the carriage. The route along which the queen passed was carefully

guarded by the police and troops.

In the house of lords last evening the duke of Richmond and Earl Gordon, conservatives, moved that the papers concerning the foot and mouth disease among cattle be presented to the house, and asked why the uncertain of cattle from the asked why the importation of cattle from the asked why the importation of cattle from the United States, as well as from France was not prohibited. He said the disease was more prevalent in the former country than in France. Lord Carlingford, lord president of the council and minister of agriculture, denied that the disease was prevalent to a large extent in America. He said, although it existed there, the wholesale prohibition of importation of American cattle was not justified.

Norman has identified Doctor Gallagher as Fletcher, the person who, according to Norman, claims engaged him to carry the Norman, claims engaged him to carry the cans that were taken from him. It is gener ally believed that both Bernard Gallagher and Norman have turned informers. The precautionary safeguard force are on duty at Cork harbor. The forts and the magazines have been increased. The report today that a torpedo boat was on board a suspicious craft from America created a sensation. The loss by fire in Paternoster square last night, by which six firms, including Regun, Paul & French, and co-publishers, were burned out, is 90,000 pounds. It is understood that Patrick Egan, late It is understood that Patrick Egan, late treasurer of the land league, intends to reside

permanently in America.

UNEASY RESTS THAT HEAD. The Czar's Crown Has Not Yet Touched Ris Brow. Still He Feels All Its Terrors. LONDON, April '7.—The coronation at Mos-cow may not take place until June 10. There

is no cessation, however, of the preparation for the festivities, and almost daily some new an-nouncement is made of the intended munificence of the czar, or of some extraordinary lavishness of display which has oeen devised. In the meantime the police have arrested so many men and women that the jails cannot contain them, and, although an immense amount of information has fallen in their hands, it only serves to show that the fraternity is more numerous and more hostile than ever, that its determination is unconquerable and that it is absolutely fearless and reckless and that it is absolutely fearless and reckiess as to the consequences, which its acts may entail. It would seem as if the intended coronation was to be made a test struggle between the ninilists and the empire. The desperation of the conspirators is deeper than at any time in the reign of the late czar, and their animosity against the reigning sovereign is inflamed to a degree that is almost incredible. They say that it does not matter how many plots are unfolded, how many men and women are imprisoned or executed, their plots are too many to be all or executed, their plots are too many to be all defected, and their members who are ready to die, too numerous to be defied. The apto die, too numerous to be defied. The approaching event is consequently regarded with great uneasiness by the numerous royal and other personages, upon whom it is incumbent to attend. The king and queen of Denmark have already excused themselves, alleging as a reason the delicate health of the latter; and it is probable that other expected guests will find even better reasons for absenting themselves. It is very evident for absenting themselves. It is very evident that the greatest pageant that has been at tempted in centuries will, if it takes place be witnessed by very uneasy spectators. In-vitations have been sent to repre-sentatives of the prominent anti-publican French papers to attend, and the mperial government will pay all their ex-penses, entertain them gorgeously, and pre-sent each with five thousand roubles. The regalia and insignia, escorted by a regiment of dragoons, arrived at Moscow yesterday. The procession passed through streets lined by a bareheaded populace. In another part of the city imperial sappers and miners were cautiously destroying a mine of dynamite, and a ukase was being posted on the entire frontier, ordering increase a vigilance and making the regulations more stringent. The latest proclamation issued by the nihilists merely refers to the czar in a scornful way. and says he is beneath criticism. Well in formed persons in Russia express the opin ion hat no danger is to be feared to the exar at the coronation, with the exception per-haps of an act of an isolated fanatic, and even that they think, is unlikely. The French government have ordered the expulsion from the country of the nihilist Chestapa-

Off.
Obessa, April 17.—The trial by the military court of twenty-six members of the south Russian workmen's federation, some members of which were presented by M tinikow previous to his murder

cluded yesterday, and resulted in the conviction of all the prisoners. Three were sentenced to penal servitude for life, seven to fifteen years penal servitude, four to ten years, and four to four years, and eight were banished to Siberia.

THE FRENCH IN AFRICA.

The Sultan in Need of German Instructors-Works-men's Strikes. Lisbon, April 17.—In the chamber of deputies to-day a dispatch from the governor of Angola was read. It stated that the French occupied Porta Negra and Loango on the 28th of March. The natives protested against this action to the captain of the Portuguese cruiser Bengo, who made a formal protest to the French authorities. It is expected that a conflict with the French will follow, and that Henry M. Stanley will require a ship and forces for his protection. There had been no outbreak, however, up to the date of the dispatch. The minister of marine, replying to questions, explained that the occupied territory lay northwards of the Portuguese dominions.

Portuguese dominions.

Berlin, April 17.—The sultan of Turkey has invited Baron Von Goltz, colonel on the general staff of the German army, to enter the Turkish service and undertake the reorganization of the military education of the troops. It is stated that the emperor will permit Baron Von Goltz to accept the invitation

A dispatch to the Post from Berlin reports that the working men are organizing and preparing for a general strike for an increase of wages.

VICE-REGAL PARTY.

The Princess and Governor General Leave Boston for Canada.

Boston, April 17.—The marquis of Lorne and Princess Louise drove out this merning. They leave for Canada this evening. Mayor and Mrs. Palmer dined with the marquis and princess this afternoon. About 6:30 the wines. and Mrs. Paimer dined with the marquis and princess this afternoon. About 6:30 the vice-regal party left the hotel for the Boston and Lowell depot, where two special cars attached to the regular 7 p. m. northern train, were in waiting. About 250 people gathered at the depot to see the distinguished party off, and on their arrival at the depot and at the departure of the train they were loudly cheered. The premis and princess board, their The marquis and princess bowed their acknowledgments from the rear platform. The train left promptly at 7.

DYNAMITE IN THE DOMINION.

The Marquis of Lorne and His Wife in Trepidation-OTTAWA, April 17.—The marquis of Lorne and Princess Louise arrived here to night and were greeted with enthusiastic demonstrawere greeted with enthusiastic demonstra-tions. Extraordinary precautions are being taken against attempted violence from assas-sins to the marquis and the princess. Private detectives are to-night patrolling the parlia-ment grounds and searching the parliament buildings. They are very reticent, but it is known that many anonymous letters have reached Rideau hall this evening. The guard to-night at the government house was doubled.

STRIKING WORKMEN.

The Carpenters and Painters Discontented—The Tanners Out.

New York, April 17.—The striking carpenters are reported to be meeting with success for their demands for \$3.50 per day. It was reported that eighty-five of the strikers returned to work to day at the increased rates. A number of non-union men joined the strikers' ranks during the day. The painters' demand for an increase from \$2.50 and \$3.50 is reported to be meeting with general success, most of the employers having given in at once, and other approximation of the promising to do so on Monday next.

Pittsburg, April 17.—Two hundred tanners, or about half the force employed in the Allegheny City tanneries, struck this morning against a reduction of a dollar a week. The tanneries are running with a reduced force, and it is thought that the trouble will be amicably settled within the next twenty-four hours. Nine coal mines along the Pannandle railroad resumed operations this morning at the reduced mining rate of three

handle railroad resumed operations this morning at the reduced mining rate of three cents per bushel. The miners will continue work until the result of the arbitration is

Sebeller Acquitted of Incendiarian Special to The Constitution. MILWAUKIE, April 17 .- The jury this afternoon equitted Scheller, the Newhall house bartender,

on the charge of firing the hotel. Five ballots were jurors was for conviction, and he finally gave in, because Judge Mallory instructed him that if there was any doubt in his mind he must give the prison-er the benefit of the doubt. The courtroom echoed with cheers when the verdict was announced, and hundreds of persons crowded about Scheller to grasp his hand. The jury was out two hours.

The Irish Convention in Philadelphia. elegates from the various Irish societies in Philadelphia, this evening, arrangements were completed for holding the national Irish convention, which is to assemble in this city on the 25th and 26th Inst.
The delegates elected the following: President,
James P. Donnelly; vice-president, Patrick O'Nell!;
secretary, James J. Keefe: treasurer, Hugh McCaffrey. The annou neement of Mr. Parnell's inability to be present; was stated, would not cause
a postponement of the convention.

Mangled by a Circular Saw.

DETROIT, April 17.—A man named John Bench was horribly mangled by a circular saw at the vil-lage of Addison, Saturday, being drawn under the saw by a slab that caught him. He had one arm cut off and was terribly slashed from his waist up. He had both jawbones sawed in two, and his throat cut in several places in such a manner that his tongue hung down on his breast through an aperture adder his chin. Nearly all his clothing was torn from him. He lived two hours and was conscious to the end.

The Damage to Winter Wheat.

chamber of commerce here, have corrected reports concerning the condition and prospects of the growing crops of wheat in fifteen of the principal

states of the union, and the summary places the damage at about 20 per cent or 100,000,000 bushel short of last year's crop. pecial to the Constitution CHATTANOOGA, April 17 .- A colored bell boy at the Read house, was instautly killed on Lookout' mountain by a runaway. A colored girl in the

ouggy with him get both legs broken. The horse an rapidly down the mountain pitching the buggy wera precipice.

The Dramatic Festival. CINCINNATI, April 17.- The Dramatic Festival association are fluding serious difficulty in providing for the press. They say they have already 25,000 applications for press tickets from all parts of the country. The sale of single tickets, which is now proceeding, shows a prefer noe for the Jusius Cresar and Hamlet performances.

Attachmenta lasued.
St. Paul, Minn., April 17.—A special from Sioux Falls, D. T., says: Two attachments were made upon the property of the Sioux Falls water power ompany yesterday. One by the Metropolican Na-ional bank of New York, for \$30,000, and the other by the Merchants' National bank, of st. Paul, for 80,000

The Mythical Meteor.
FORT WORTH, Tex., April 17.—Telegraphic inqui-FORT WORTH, Tex., April 17. Tengan twenty-four rise have been made during the past twenty-four hours about the accuracy of the special report that full near William's ranch, Brown and William's ranch province the special control of the special control

gomery Mechanic Mistakis His Wife for iar and Kills Her-Mad Dogs Killing Sheep i Baldwin County-The Prospect for Peaches-The Knights of Honor.

CEDARTOWN, April 16 -The subscribers to the stock of the cotton yarn factory propose going into a temporary organization next Fri-

Newnan, Georgia. THIRTY-TWO BAPTISMS.

Special to the Constitution.

Newnan, April 17.—Rev. Mr. Mundy, who has been conducting a revival at the Baptist church with remarkable success, baptised thirty two converts last Sunday. Many of were men of mature years and some of our most influential citizens.

Gainesville, Georgia

Special to The Constitution GAINESVILLE April 17 .- Another new enterprise attests our onward march. A new omni-bus line has been put on between the depot and the city hotels. It is a gaudy rig, which dashes along behind a spanking four in hand, and together with our excellent street car line, affords us ample transit facilities. Let her

Acworth, Georgia. THE COLD SNAP.

Special to The Constitution.

Acworth, April 17.—After the storm Monday night it began to blow up cold till last night, when it was generally expected a frost would fall. There was none to be seen this THROWER IN TOWN.

The Good Templars had a very interesting meeting last night. G. W. S. James G. Thrower, ran up on a visit to the lodge and to meet other members of the grand lodge upon matters of interest to the temperance

Milledgeville, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution. MILLEDGEVILLE, April 17.—We were sure mad dogs had about disappeared, but such is not the case around here. Mr. W. R. Ennis, of our county, has lost forty sheep. Most of them were known to have been bitten, and all showed unmistakable signs of rables. Two gs which were bitten were put in a pen They both died within ten days, having been perfectly wild. I hear of another mad dog in town this morning. If this thing is kept up or allowed to go on, what must we expect before the summer is ended?

Rome, Georgia.

THE KNIGHTS OF HONOR

Special to The Constitution.

ROME, April 17.—The grand lodge of the

Knights of Honor meets here to-morrow.

The session will last two days. The Rome lodge has arranged to give them a boat excur-sion on Thursday afternoon, and an enter-tainment at the new city hall that night.

Towers & Sullivan to-day closed a contract with Dr. Battey for a fine vacant lot on Cherokee street, on which they will erect their new plow factory this summer. It will be one of the completest establishments of its kind in the state.

Athens, Georgia.

THE DOCTOES ARRIVING.

Special to The constitution.

Athens, April 17.—The doctors are arriving.

Seventy-five or one hundred are expected.

One negro over the river shot another in

The Athens boys and students will play a match game of base ball on Saturday.

The Home of Lubrein.

One mile from Monroe stands a log cabin that was once the home of Governor Lumphin.

To-day Sidney Wilkins, a youth, near Craw-ord, was killed by a kick from a mule.

Columbus, Georgia. A YOUNG LADY SENT TO THE ASYLUM.

COLUMBUS, April 17 .- Judge James Castle

COLUMBUS, April II.—Judge James Castle-berry, ordinary of Cnattahoochee county, passed through the city to day en route to Milledgeville in charge of Miss Mattie Park-man, of that county, who has been declared a lunatic. She will be placed in the asylum.

BITTEN BY A MAD DOG.

A dispatch from Talbotton says Mr. T. H.
Mahone a well took farmer living near Beller. Mahone, a well to do farmer living near Belle

view, was bitten by a mad dog on the thumb this morning. He was carried to Talbotton and is under the treatment of Dr. W. H. Philpot. RETURNED FROM MACON.

Young America fire company returned from Macon to-day in fine spirits, and speak in the highest praise of the Macon fire department and their entertainers.

Augusta, Georgia. Special to The Constitu

AUGUSTA, March 17.—A violent gale prevailed here this morning, blowing down some trees and fencing. A fire started during its prevalence, but was extinguished in a short time. Damage slight

The Augusta members of the Georgia medical association leave for Athens to-morrows morning. Quite a large delegation will at-

Mrs. Lucia Kimball, national superintendent of the Sunday-schools will reach Augusta on Friday and deliver several lectures here in the interest of Sanday-schools.

A slight frost was observed here this morning, but it is not believed that it did any damage to fruit. More frost is threatened to

Sparta, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.

SPARTA, April 17.—Mr. John Lewis, of Hancock, is a graduate of Emory college and illustrates brains and education in agriculture. The following is his mode of making corn: He lays off the rows good width; beds land, leaving a deep water-furrow; in this water furrow he puts the manure—green cotton seed—re-beds it. The manure being in the middle of the bed, he plants in the water-furrow left by the second bedding (giving good distance). The corn comes up and grows off slowly. The middles are plowed to keep the grass from consuming the manure, and this is all the work the corn receives when very young. When the corn roots reach the manure in the middle the cotton has been planted and is up and chopped out, then the corn is worked rapidly and well; result, a big crop with broad blades and fine ears the driest seasons.

Covington, Georgia.

Special to The Constitut Covington, April 17.-Mr. W. T. King, who was so badly injured on Saturday, as per my report yesterday, is somewhat easier to-day. Dr. Willis Westmoreland, after examination Or. Willis Westmoreland, after examination last night, deemed amputation unnecessary as yet, and after smoothing the ends of the broken bones near the shoulder, drew the arm up. He is under the skillful care of Drs. Willis and Clark who do all in their power to save him. No clue as to his assailants as yet. The parties who were under surveillance have all been discharged, as no proofs of their complicity in the affair has been produced. The affair is wrapped in the deepest mystery, and will wrapped in the deepest mystery, and will only be made known when Mr. King is convinced as to who his would-be murderers are.

A slight disturbance between two well-

excitement in our community this morning; no gore though as yet spoils the face of our city.

We have just learned of the sad death of Dr.

Dozier, of Monticello, from the bite of a mad dog sustained by him several days ago,

Griffin, Georgia. THE PROSPECT FOR PEACHES.

ne cial to The Constitution GRIFFIN, April 17 .- A drive around the sur rounding country yesterday, and a close is spection of several orchards, has assured yo correspondent that the fruit of this county not injured. It was at one time feared that the crop was nearly destroyed, but it is now certain that the trees contain as much fruit as they can support to healthy maturity. This reference is to peaches and cherries, for apple

This reference is to peaches and cherries, for apples, pears and grapes bloom later and are in no peril whatever.

THE CONSTITUTION AND THE PEOPLE.

THE CONSTITUTION is more firmly riveted than ever before in the affections of this community. Whilst it was not the emphatic munity. Whilst it was not the emphatic champion of Governor Boynton in his recent contest, it did him justice in all things and powerfully repelled the malicious and insinuating assaults of his enemies and their orman Lie event prediction of the vote of Its exact prediction of the vote of Governor Boynton was astonishing, in view of the large number of candidates named be

fore the large number of calculates have before the assembling of the convention.

LOOKING FOR JUDAS.

The all-absorbing topic of conversation in this section of counties, and especially in the city of Griffin, is embraced in the repeated inquiry: "Who is the traitor?" The public mind is convinced that the Boynton-Bullock letters were given for publication by some one of Governor Boynton's neighbors and trusted friends, and this community will not rest satisfied until the object of contempt and execration is found out. It is currently rumored that a prominent farmer of this county and an editor of Upson county, a former resi-dent of Griffin, are fully able to enlighten the public upon the subject. They are too much respected to be themselves considered the traitors, but they are known to have informaion which will tend to show who the culpr It is supposed that their friendship for rominent individuals lead them to screen he malefactor.

M'DANIEL'S NOMINATIO The selection of Henry D. McDaniel give erfect satisfaction to our people, for since we ould not nominate our own favorite and ablest citizen it gives us a lively pleasure to know that he was the candidate of Boynton's own selection, elected by Boynton's votes in the committee upon nomination of a Spalding county man after McDaniel's friends had withdrawn his name from the consideration of the committee of conference.

Montgomery, Alabama. A DISTRESSING ACCIDENT.

pecial to The Constitution. MONTGOMERY, April 17 .- A most distressing accident to a worthy family happened here last night. There were several thefts committed lately about Tom Dorsey's premises, in ward one. About midnight he heard a noise on his piazza, which soon ceased, to be be followed, however, how much later is not known, by a second sound like foot-steps. He arose, grasped his pistol, started tosteps. wards the outer door and when reaching the hall in a drowsy condition he unknowingly pulled the trigger of his pistol and fired, his wife exclaiming "darling you have shot me Only then he ascertained to his horror that his dearly beloved wife was in the hall and he knew it not. He believed her to be in bed The fatal shot passed through asleep. The fatal shot passed through the liver and stomach. She was conscious to the last, and told her neighbors and relatives who were called in: "I don't wish anything done to my darling husband, for he knowing-ly wouldn't have done it." Medical assist-ance was at hand, but no avail. She died about daybreak. What makes this gloomy affair worse still is the condition the unfortunate lady was in. She expected to become a mother in a few weeks. Poor Dorsey is almost distracted. They lived happily together, had been married two years, and had no children. The sympathy of the community is deeply enlisted in this sad tragedy.

BEFORE THE UNITED STATES COMMISSIONERS. United States Commissioners Barber and Perdue had about twenty timber depredators from Chilton county before them to-day. from Chilton county before them to-day Some plead guilty and others waived exami some plead guitty and others waived examination. All were bound over for the next court; also, Joe Phillips, of Cleburne county, for illicit distilling.

Another Dally Paper.

Another daily paper will be started here in

a few days.

The Catholic bazar closed to-night. It proved a great success.

Savannah, Georgia. WOODYARD ON FIRE,

Special to the Constitution.

Savannah, April 17.—Puder & Down's woodyard, on Ogechee canal near the city, was burnt this evening. Four hundred cords of wood were consumed, fired by the spark of

Clarence Polite, alias Jones, the negro who South Carolina, eighteen months ago, was tried at Beaufort, convicted and sentenced to the penitentiafy for two years, was recognized here on the chaingang, having been commit-ted for thirty days recently for some trilling misdemeanor. Sheriff Mehan, of Beaufort, arrived to-day with a requisition and will carry Polite back

THE STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY.

Drs. R. G. Nunn, B. F. Sheftall, J. S. P. Houston, delegates from the Savannah Medical society, leave to-night attend the sesion of the State Medical society, at Athens, on Wednesday.

A. C. Harmon, representative of Alliance odge, L. W. Landershine, of Savannah lodge, leave to-night for the meeting of the grand odge of the Knights of Honor, at Rome, on

The site of the Club stables, corner Whittaker and President streets, recently burned, were sold to-day. It was purchased by Alderman Andrew Hanley for \$12,800, who will build a ine store. It is considered a splendid price.

The body of a dead negro recognized as Bob Grant was found floating in the river and recovered. He fell overboard from a flat on the night of the 7th. An inquest was held. A verdict of accidental drowning was rendered. The face was horribly lacerated, it is supposed by sharks.

Subscriptions are being raised for a thorough draining of Tybee island.

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THEGAS COMPANY.

The election of the Savannah gas light company this morning resulted: J. F. Gilmer, president and treasurer; directors—Andrew Law, Thomas H. Harden, George L. Cope, J. H. McLinch, E. M. Green, J. C. Rowland, George A. Mercer, A. G. Guerrard.

SOME TRUE FISH STORIES.

An Ex-Judge of the Supreme Court Beats the Judge of the Oconec Circuit. From the Hawkinsville, Ga., Dispatch.

We went down into Irwin county last week. It is a long ride through an almost unbroken It is a long ride through an almost unbroken wilderness of tall pines and green wiregrass. Irwinville is just fifty miles below Hawkins, ville by the "ridge route." Young Willis Hawkins, accompanied his father, Judge Willis A. Hawkins, who was on hand as counsel in some important criminal cases. Young Jordan and Hawkins went a fishing. Mr. Charles Hardy Charles Bachy and Jinyakins. Charles Hardy, Charley Bagby and Jimmie Clements also went. They started before day-light, and took torches to the creek to enable the fish to see how to bite. But the fish needed no light. They took the hooks in the mos ravenous manner. As soon as the hooks touched the water a warmouth perch had it, and it almost seemed as if they would jump out of the water to catch it before it reached them. The sport was splendid. Mr. Hardy was away off in the dark, but was catching them rapidly. He would bait his hook and throw it out and draw in a fine warmouth It was too dark to see his hook, or where he would cast it, but no matter, for with every pull he brought in a fine perch. He had caught a very fine string, and was thinking of returning to the hotel, when light dawned upon the scene, and Mr. Hardy discovered that he had actually been fishing on dry land, feet from the water. The gentlemen returned by break/ast, bringing nearly one hundred fine perch, and they were well cooked for dinner and were eaten almost as quickly as they were caught. The fishing continued for two or three days. Mr. Fulghum went one time and caught a fine string. With one or two exceptions no kind of fish were caught except a warmenth or googlementh, perch except a warmouth or gogglementh perch. Young Jordan said they were the most foolish fish that he ever saw; that a fellow had to hide behind a tree to keep from being bitten by them. They run up the creek from the Alapaha river, and when they reach the mill they are unable to ascend the stream any further, and remain in the hole until they are caught. Judge Pate accepted a challenge from ex-Judge Hawkins to try their luck in the stream. On Thursday morning at three o'clock, before it was good light, they started to the creek. They had only moderate luck, but Judge Pate got beat. When their fish had been put on the strings and they were ready to return home, Judge Pate was thinking how he could make it a "draw bet" with Judge Hawkins, and he said:

"Judge Hawkins, give me one of your fish and I will have as many as you have."
"No," said Judge Hawkins, "you give me
one of yours and I will have twice as many as Now, if you can tell how many fish each udge had, you can solve one of Captain

The Food Value of Cotton Seed

From the Journal and Chemistry. An interesting paper has been read on this subject by Professor Gulley before the socie for the promotion of agricultural science, at Montreal. It seems that our crop of cotton seed amounts to 3.000,000 tens, 180,000,000 oushels; and that during the past year the oil mills consumed 180,000 tons of seed in the mills consumed 180,000 tons of seed in manufacture of cotton seed oil, while than one-half of the remainder was used for fertilizers, seed and feeding stock, the balance being a total loss. The greatest value of the oil (which has hitherto been used for a variety of ther purposes) is now found to be in culinary purposes. Perfectly refined and skillfully used, it is equal to the best lard in all cooking operations. Cotton seed cake or meal is also especially rich in nutritive matter for farm stock. Estimating the cotton at 10 cents per Cotton seed cake or meal is also bushel, and oat straw and coarse hay at \$10 purshel, and oat straw and coarse hay at \$10 per ton, the average cost of food consumed per head per day of cows experienced upon during the past winter was 73 cents, cows averaging 1½ gallons of milk per day. One steer feed for beef, weighing 100 pounds, when shut up gained 260 pounds live weight, or an average of 4½ pounds per days consuming an average of 4½ pounds per days consuming an average of 4½ pounds per days, consuming an average of 144 pounds of seed per day and 11 average of 144 pounds of seed per day and 11 pounds of straw and hay, average cost of food per day not quiet 10 cents. Other experiments pursued at state agricultural college of Mississippi showed that boiled cotton seed, with any kind of straw or hay would cause cattle fatten rapidly, no master how poor in con-ition. It also makes very rich milk, the oil of the seed seemingly appearing in the milk in the form of cream. The quantity of the butter, however, when the cows are fed largely on cotton seed, is poor. Other experiments with regard to food and manure are to

Pistol and Knife.

From the Lumpkin, Ga., Independent. On Friday night last quite a sanguinary bree-cornered, family fight occurred between a family of negroes living on the McGehee lot, in which Bony Kelly was shot twice and also cut in two places. Bony in the course of a dispute slapped his wife's jaws, whereupon her brothers, Charley Boyd, and Alec Owens, resented it, causing Bony to draw a stick on them, when a scoffle ensued with Bony on them when a scuffle ensued, with Bony on Charley. At this junct-cowens, a half broth-rley Boyd, fired two shots at of Alec er to Charley Boyd, Bony Kelly, one taking effect in the shoulder and the other lodging in the cheek bone. In the fight Boyd succeeded in get ting two knife cuts in upon Bony on the shoulder and side, the latter a severe one. Owens and Boyd thinking that Kelley was killed skipped the country. Bony Kelly was handled a little rough as the pistol wounds and knife cats laid him up for repairs. His escape was a narrow one, but aside from the ness that he experiences he seems able to walk out occasionally.

A Spartan African. From the Sparta, Ga., Sunbeam.

Two negro boys living on Mr. D. J. Bush's place near Mt. Zion, got to wrestling one day last week and one threw the other to the ground. This so enraged the latter that he went home and sharpened up a turning chisel and returning next day plunged the weapon eight times in the champion's body. Some of the wounds are said to be nearly an inch deep and very dangerous. The father of the would-be murderer deserves commendation for a noble disposition not to protect his son from the punishment which his crime deserved for we learn he turned him over to the friends of the wounded boy for prosecution and they efusing to take any step in that direction h ave him an unmerciful flogging

Playing with a Pistol.

From the Conyers Ga., Solid south.

We learn that young Robert Smith, son of R. M. Smith, of Monroe, came near being killed by the accidental firing of a pistol in his own hand last Sunday evening. It seems that young Smith had taken the pistol to pieces, and laid it on the bed while he stepped pieces, and laid it on the was gone a put to get some wood. While he was gone a young man named Bently put the pistol together and loaded it. When Smith came back into the house he took up the pistol and pulled the hammer back; but his finger slip-ped and the pistol fired, the ball taking effect in the center of the forehead. It occurred at Mr. Morgan Moon's, who lives near Logans-

Cherokee Enchantment.

Henry Steele is one of Cherokee's most prosperous farmers and worthy citizens. He has had the "bad luck" to remain some time in 'single blessedness." He has now obtained the left hind foot of a rabbit. He has had a leweler clasp with a golden plate, this rabbit foot and fasten it to his watch chain. He wears this good luck ornament wherever he goes. It requires no expert prophet to tell that, in short a time Mr. Steele will have some one to lean on his arm and tell him when the flour and meal tubs are about out.

For the Colored insane.
From the Toccoa, Ga., News.
The saylum building for the colored insane of this state is expected to be ready for occu-pancy within the next two months. The building, which is of brick, has a front of 375 feet with wings running back 271 feet. It has over 500 rooms and apartments. The rooms for patients are nine feet by nine feet eight inches in size. Every room contains a window and there are 696 windows with iron sash. The building will be warmed with steam at a cost of \$15,000.

Greeting the Season.

rom the Walton, Ga., News.
The weather and seasons as fine as we could sak. The spring is rushing on us; tender leaves growing rapidly on all the shrubbery; flowers in profusion; the apple trees are in full bloom; the earth is putting on her carpet of green; the woods are no longer dreary; the swamps and woods are filled with the warbling songsters that make morning fresh and lively The early riser has to sit and listen until filled with delight, and moves with new life. Al ight, and moves with new life. All is lovely in the country now.

Another Improvement,

From the Canton, Ga., Advance. H. H. McEntyre is building a cottage in the suburbs of Canton, where he will have a pleasant and romantic home. It is near a large bold freestone spring that pours out from one of the steep bluffs that surround his house. The cottage stands near the spot where once lived a noted Indian squaw, "Bettie Crow." Mr. McEntyre has here ample room for an "intense" farm, and as large an orchard as he desires. When improved as he expects to improve, this will be a valuable and attractive home.

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

SHORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTY PRESS.

eed's Whisky Bottle-A Reg Carpet-Suis for Dama-ges in the Federal Court-The Roads in Ogle-thorpe-The Cade Family-A Live Farmer in Upson-A Twelve Pound Baby.

Mr. Robert T. Clayton, formerly consul to Cailao Peru. is spending a short time with his family and friends in Greensboro. He will soon leave for Nicaraugus, in Central America, where he will take a position under the government. Mr. Clayton deservedly stands high in government circles.

The Greensboro Home Journal sits up at night

now with the morning journals. now with the morning journals.

Convers Weekly: While examining an old desk the other day, which was used by the editor of the Rockdale Register it 1873, we came across a bottle of corn whisky which was musty with antiquity. On the bottle was this label, "Corn whisky, presented to W. P. Reed, editor Rockdale Register." We have tried it and do not hesitate to pronounce it a first class article. Here's to you, Reed.

Mr. Henry Dabney, of Rockdale, has a fine crop of oats, from which he expects to average 75 bushels an acre.

A seven months' old Wilkes county hen is the author of fifty-three easter eggs.

Walker County Messenger: Rev. Wm. Shaw and wife don't quit work because they are old. Mr. Shaw is enlarging his barn and preparing to build him a brick meat house. Mrs. Shaw has just completed a carpet for her room, containing thirty six yards. They are the parents of twelve 'children, eight of whom are still living, and yet they are living alone. whom are still living, and yet they are living alone.

The Griffin Sun says: We saw an estimate made by a gentleman of this city on the cost of production and the probable yield of Irish potatoes per acre. The figures showed up splendidly, showing a yield of from 50 to 150 bushels, representing in cash from 100 to 2500. which, at its lowest figures, is double what a good cotton crop would bring. There is always a good market for Irish potatoes.

The case of the negro who is suing Rockdale county for \$10,000 damages, for injuries received by falling off of McKnight's bridge several years ago.

falling off of McKnight's bridge several years ago on the 26th of this month.

It will interest his royal highness of Wales to learn from the Cumming Clarion that his wife, "the prir cess of Wales has been married twenty times, and is to-day one of the beauties of the country, and as strong and slender as a girl of twenty."

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Fort Gaines Tribune: Dr. W. J. Johnson is at present enjoying a visit from his uncle, Mr. Hugh G. Johnson, of Griffin. Mr. Johnson is accompanied by his wife, and together they form a couple of ripe old ag., Mr. Johnson being 89 years of age, and his wife 84 years of age. He has been a member of the church 80 years and his wife 70 years. The couple have been pulling in double harness together for sixty-five years, and have never yet even spoken unkindly to each other. This is a beautiful record, and to their happy disposition probably their long life is due. They are both wonderfully cheerful and elastic for their time of life and bid, fair to live quite a while yet. position probably their long life is due. They are both wonderfully cheerful and elastic for their time of life and bid fair to live quite a while yet. Mr. Johnson served in the war of 1812, and as he has a wonderful memory it is quite interesting to hear him talk of the things pertaing to the years ong gone by, Springtime brings its amusements along as well

as its catarrhal symptoms, for the Rome Bulletin announces that "a little social gathering will be enjoyed to morrow afternoon at Horseleg creek ong our young people.

Ellijay Courier: Several couples of the young people of Turniptown rode quietly through the village Sunday morning last,

Leary Courier: Mrs. Ed B. Chafin presented he husband with a twelve-pound baby girllast Friday which being the first is a favor duly appreciated. which being the first is a favor duly appreciated.

Birmiugham Age: From parties who came down on the Louisville and Nashville south-bound train yesterday, we learn that there was a cutting scrape at Warrior, about two o'clock. A shoemaker, by the name of William Turner, and Jim Farley, a miner, renewed an old quarrel in front of Syuder's dry goods store, and Farley drew a large pocket knife and cut Turner across the abdomen, producing a serious and perhaps a fatal wound.

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Jackson News: Uncle Jack Rfeh, one of the old land marks of this country, and a man who lives at home and boards at the same place, brought a two-horse load of home raised bucon and sorgnum syrunto to town one day this week and sold it to some of our merchants. If every man in this country would follow the example of this Rich man, they certainly would live happier and better. Uncle Jack always has something to sell, and we venture that he to-day has a large crib of corn and several stacks of fodder to dispose of.

Catoos Courier: The slaughtering of the limber Catoosa Courier: The slaughtering of the timbe

in this section of country by saw mills, is going on at a fearful extent. Three years at the same rates, and there will not be left enough timber to meet our local demand. The tau bark business in north Georgia is active

outh Georgia are now shipping cabbage and real, izing from five to seven cents a pound. They make from seventy-five to one hundred dollars per acre on them. The seed were sown last summer and the plants set out in the fall. We are sorry to say that Mr. Joe Elis is the only man we have heard who has raised any quantity about Camilla and he finds a good market for all his here at home. You'll never glut the market with fine spring cabbage Cabbages are not only a luxury, but a staple food the world over. We have the climate and soil for iem. Let us use our opportunity. Dawson Journal: Captain Kolb, of Eufaula, has

our acres planted in coll ards. He says four acres in collards will make 4 000 pounds of seed, and that he sells the seed at 50 cents per pound at wholesale. This, as will be seen, is at the rate of \$500 per acre gross profits. Would it not pay some of our cetton planters to convert some of their broad acres into collard patches.

cotton platiters to convert some of their broad acres into collard patches.

Pike County News: We had a pleasant call from Mr. Geo. T. Mitchell, one of Upon's live-at-home farmers on Wednesday last and were shown by him a sample of sagar made by him that will compare favorably with any 10 lb. to the dollar sogar in the market. He stated to us that he had about 1'0 lbs, the product of one-sixteenth of an acre. He finds the production of sugar to be more profitable than buying it, and by making the calculation, taking his figures, you will see that it pays a great deal better than cottor. When Mr. Mitchell came from the war-in which he served faithfully—his whole possessions consisted of a jack-knife, a toeth-pick, half a dollar in silver and the suit of clothes he wore. Nothing daunted, however, he went to work and soon added a wife to his possessions and they together have "plodded the weary wgy" since, meeting all obsacles cheerfully and with brave shearts and willing hands strove to lay aside something for a rainy day. In this they have been successful, having free from incumbruce the place on which he lives and stock of every kind sufficient to his wants. He makes all his provisions at home, does the work himself, and is free from the dangers cansed by a fluctuahis provisions at home, does the work himse and is free from the dangers caused by a fluctuing cotton market.

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Jackson Argus: The saddest case of lunacy that has come under our knowledge recently is that of Mrs. Sarah C. Pulliam, near Worthville, in this county. A few days ago she began to show signs of a weak mind, and in a few days she became a faving maniac. Her neighbors saw that something should be done, and at once brought the case before the ordinary, who appointed a board of commissioners before whom she was tried and adjudged a lunatic and immediately sent to the asylum. Mrs. P. is a young woman, with three small children, the smallest only about five weeks old. She leaves these little ones and a young husband, without any means of support but his daily labor. The cause of her trouble is attributed to a hurt she received in childhood. 'Tis sad indeed that this young wife and loving mother should become so reazed asto not even notice her little darlings, but such is the workings of a Divine Providence. We trust that the tender care that will be taken of her at the asylum, will speedily restore her to a sound mind and return her to her home.

Washington Gazette: In the gubernatorial con-

Washington Gazette: In the gubernatorial con-tention of 1837, when Hoad Joseph E. Brown wou as dark horse on the twenty-first ballot, he received very vote except one, and that one was cast by general B. W. Heard of this place.

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James Jackson, Chief Justice; Martin J. Crawford and Samuel Hall, Associate Justices-Reported for The Constitution by J. H. Lumpkin, Supreme Court Reporter.

Barry & Co. vs. Usry et al. Complaint, from McDuffie. Contracts. Warranty. Charge

of court.

Jackson, C. J.—1 A merchant always
warrants that what he sells is reasonably
suited to the use for which it is bought.
Therefore in a suit on a note given for chemicals to be used as a fertilizer, the plea being are of consideration, there was no error in charging 'that if the jury believed from the evidence that the fertilizer for which the note was given was properly and skillfully applied by defendants, that the soil was suitable and the seasons favorable, and that the fertilizer failed to produce any result as to an increase in the crops, then the fertilizer was not reasonably suited to the purpose for which it was sold, and you should find for the defendthe converse of the proposition being

fully given.

2. There was sufficient evidence to support

dgment affirmed. Twiggs; Harper & Brother , fo W. D. Tutt; John C. Reed for defendants.

Griffin vs. Augusta and Knoxville railroad. Refusal of Injunction, from Columbia. Constitutional Law. Damages. Railroads.

1 Jackson, C. J.-1. While the constitution of 1877 (Code §5024) provides that private property shall not be taken or damaged for blic use unless just and adequate compen-ion be first paid, yet where a land-owner mitted a railroad company to lay out and astruct its road through his land and aporiate timber thereon, without any objec-until the entire road had been completed and equipped at large expense, his property forming but a small fraction thereof, he could not then enjoin the use of the entire road un-til his damages should be assessed and settled. One cannot stand by and suffer another to ex pend large amounts of money on his land as a part of a great system of improvement, and then stop by injunction the entire system until he is paid. Pierce on Rwys. 168 and ci-tations; Wood et al. vs. M. & B. R. R. (Feb.

(a.) This case differs from and is stronger an that in 65 Ga. 614.

2. Besides the charter prescribes a complete emedy at law 2 Redfield, 346 and citations; Acts 1877 p. 228, sec 10, p. 239. Judgment affirmed.

Salem Dutcher, for plaintiff in erro. Gan-ahl & Wright, for defendant.

Daniel & Co. vs. Ts ver et al. Complaint from Richmond. Contracts. Statute of frauds. New trial. Consideration. Jackson, C. J.—Where one who had induced

smother to give credit to a third party, bought the account, made out in gross, at half price, risking its being paid, and gave his note which was renewed with security when it fell due, to a suit brought on the re-newed note it was no valid defense that the account had not been assigned to him in writing so that he could sue in his own name, and that the debtor was insolvent, it appearing that he could have sued in the name of the creditor or could have obtained a written assignment on request, but did not ask or desire it. A verdict for the plaintiff was right, and should not have been aside as contrary to law.

(a) An assignment should be in writing to legal title to an open account.

Jode, §22 44; 63 Ga., 681. Judgment reversed. Harper & Brother, for plaintiff in error. W. H. Fleming, for defendants.

Brown vs. West et al. Claim, from theene. Husband and wife. Debtor and Jackson, C.J.—1. The evidence was conflic-ting, and the jury believed the defendant court below ratified their verdict, and

court will not interfere.

Where a wife's money was used to pay land to which title was taken in the of the husband, in an effort to subject nd by a mortgage creditor of the husband, the controlling question was whether the creditor gave credit to the husband on the faith of that property and without notice of the wile's equity. If so, he could subject it; but if he did not give credity. n the faith of that property, and knew of wife's equity, he could not subject it. If lit was given on the faith of other prophe would not be hurt by the existence secret equity in the wife.

John C. Reed; L. E. Bleckley, for plaintiff W. H. Branch, for defendant.

Rawlings vs. Robson. Complaint, from Washington. Principal and Agent. Hus-band and Wife, Contracts. Promissory

Notes. Payment. Crawford, J.-1. Where one signs a note h his own name, and nothing appears in its face to show that he is acting for ther, he will be held liable; and so also ereo e signs for another for whom he has legal authority, as where he acds to his a name the word administrator, executor, rodian, or merely agent, the obligation is d to be a personal one. But the particular in which the principal is indicated is terial; and where such principal is disindicated and the contract is substanin his or her name, the principal and he agent will be liable, if the agent has that to bind the principal. Therefore if a husband signed a note,

A. Robson, agent for his wife," such sig-ure sufficiently indicated that the debt that of the wife, and that the husband Was her agent; and the failure upon her part to plead non est factum may well be construed into an implied admission of his ority to make it. And parol evidence admissible to show who the wife was. a. 488; 56 Id., 258; 10 Wend., 292; Paron Notes and Bills, 92, 95, 102; 39 Ga.,

Where a husband cantracted a debt on his wife, and gave a note therefor ed by himself as her agent, such note was payment of the debt, in the absence of Weaver vs. Nixon & Wester—(Septem-

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Amendment. ht in the court of an ordinary on the of an administrator, and was brought in se in the superior court, the bond is ultimate security for the liability apupon the books of returns apon by the ordinary. In his court liministrator must be appointed, d must be given and approved, the must be made, and the general conthe administration, from the appoint of the dismissist must take place. the dismissal, must take place. the ordinary of a county having n of an administration is incompe

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different from that which is perhals-Smith; Davis & Riley, for plaintiff Hall & Son; L. D. Moore; Duncan & Miller, for defendants.

Whittendale vs. Dixon & Bro. Complaint, from city court of Richmond county. Constitutional Law. Courts. Crawford, J.—1. The act of the legislature establishing a city court in the county of Richmond is not unconstitutional because jurisdiction over the entire county of Richmond.

jurisdiction over the entire county of Richmond is given to it, without making its practice uniform with that of county courts. City courts are expressly excepted in the constitution; and this court is similar to the city court of Atlanta, which was in existence, and had jurisdiction over the entire county of Fulton when the constitution of 1877 was adopted. Const. 1877, par. 1, sec. 9, art. 6, Code, §5133; Acts 1876, p. 96.

2. If the act establishing the city court of Richmond county contains matter in the body thereof different from that expressed in the title, and undertakes to provide for the creation of a county commissioner and to define his duties, such matter alone will be void; while all that is in conformity with the title will be constitutional and valid. 4 Ga. 26-38; jurisdiction over the entire county of Rich

will be constitutional and valid. 4 Ga., 26-38;

Judgment affirmed.

Frank H. Mider, for plaintiff in error.
Foster & Lamar; S. F. Webb, for defend-

Planters' Loan and Savings Bank vs. Johnson et al. Complaint for land, from Richmond. Title. Contracts. Slaves. Notice. Lis

pendens. Crawford, J.—1. In 1858 and 1859 free per ons of color were not permitted to buy or own real estate in the city of Augusta, nor could they acquire a beneficial interest therein, and therefore, a free person of color who then ought to purchase real estate, paid part of the purchase money, and took receipts stating that the payments were so made, acquired neither absolute title nor color of title, and

neither absolute title nor color of title, and could pass none to his heirs at his death.

2. Were this otherwise, the wife having received a deed in her own name after the death of the husband, and after holding posterate the color of the husband, and after holding posterate the color of the husband, and after holding posterate the color of the husband, and after holding posterate the color of the husband and after holding posterate the color of the husband and after holding posterate the color of the colo death of the husband, and after holding pos-session for a number of years, having sold to a bona fide purchaser without notice, he would acquire a good title as against the children of the decedent who claimed under him by inheritance.

(a). After one has sold realty to a bona

fide purchaser without notice that subsequently a suit is brought against the vendor for the recovery of such property will not affect the prior vendee under the doctrine of lis pendens; nor would such action adversely affect a purchaser from such vendee, although such purchaser might have been

chargeable with notice of the pending suit.
Judgment reversed.
C. Z. McCord; J. S. & W. T. Davidson, for plaintiff in error. Salem Dutcher, for defendant.

Judgments were rendered in the following addi-ional cases, head-notes of which will appear tomorrow.

No. 4. Angusta—Hughes vs. Jones et al. Equity, from Richmond. Affirmed.

No. 2. ocmulgee—Richards vs. Jernigan et al. Garnishment, from Greene. Affirmed.

No. 20. Cherokee—Hightower et al. vs. Cravens et al. Equity from Catoosa. Affirmed.

No. 2. Angusta—Summerville, etc., Road company vs. Baker. Ejectment, from Richmond. Affirmed.

firmed.

No 30, Cherokee—Rogers vs. Cherokee Iron and Railroad company. Case, from Bartow. Affirmed.

No. 6, Augusta—Wright vs. Z-igler Bros Complaint, from City Court of Kichmond county. Reversed.

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7 47 a m	Arrive Six Mile Siding ""	7 18 p n
7.50 a m		7.14 p n
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8 20 a m		6.43 p.n
8 30 a m		6.34 p n
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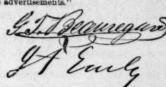
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THE indications are that memorial day will be duly observed in Atlanta. It is exceedingly appropriate that this annual pilgrimage be made to the graves that go neglected on all days in the year except one.

The superior court is now engaged in the trial of the second murder case from the noted ice house locality. Negro dens and five cent barrooms continue to keep the criminal docket pretty well filled.

AFTER all the wonderful meteor is a myth and Texas must go to the foot of the class in natural curiosities. To counterbalance this, however, the man who had a feud to avenge is still at large, and makes the air lively with the pistol's click.

MR. W. A. HABRIS, of Worth, is outspoken enough on the temperance question to be and they now seem to be quiet and tractable. admitted to leadership in that cause. The value of what Mr. Harris says consists in the fact that he is a common-sense man of affairs, and not a fanatic. His views will be widely pondered.

THE aristocracy of wealth is soon to have a new leader in the person of the younger Gould, who is to take his father's place as the champion coupon-clipper of the new world. The assertion that the young man is demo cratic in his ways, does not remove the fact that the less the country sees of millionaires the better for it.

To snow that complications of the knee are not confined to royalty, but may be met with even in democratic communities, the Washington Gazette, General Toombs's home paper, says that Dr. Mulligan, of that place, had the same accident befall him which befel for a day or two, but his knee is now much better.

THERE is scarce a county in the state in which mad dogs are not at large, spreading terror and death wherever they go. The folly of the state and the criminality of legislators in not taking steps to protect the people from this curse is at once apparent. If sheep rais ing is not important enough to warrant legis lation against dogs, surely human life should be. As the July session will assemble in the midst of the heated term, perhaps it will be more disposed to look into this real evil than when called together in midwinter.

THE Waynesboro Citizen, referring to the appeal of the Chinese damage-seekers to the Chinese ambassador at Washington, says it "uncovers the designs of these rateating heathens to get money which does not belon to them by fair means or foul. The fact is, \$50 would be extremely large damages for all they have in any way suffered, and as the truth comes to the light their attorneys see their chances to obtain the huge damages for which they have sued certain citizens of Waynesboro fade away like frost before a summer's sun. And with this result of all the noise which they have created staring them in the face, they seem inclined to change their policy."

PRESIDENTIAL BOOMS.

As the season advances the presidential booms gain strength, or if not strength, wind power. There is, however, a lack of the article on the republican side. Senator Edmunds declines one under any circumstances. President Arthur will not, it is said, listen to proposition of that nature. Mr. Blaine's friends are not at work, and the old-time forwardness and eagerness of republican leaders are lacking. Logan has not, it is true, read the handwriting on the wall, and it is said that Mr. John Sherman did entertain the idea that he could, by throwing himself into the Ohio breach, secure a boom. But he now declines to give up the senatorial bird in the hand, for two very uncertain ones in the bush. Logan's boom is based on the soldier vote and his well-known opposition to the accepted rules of the English language. He buzzes both the stalwarts and the half-breeds. He is a friend of both Grant and Blaine. But he will miss even a nomination-and surely that will not be a great prize next year. Robert Lincoln, or Senator Harrison, or Postmaster-General Gresham, none of whom are cursed with booms, will be apt to bag the official indorsement of the party and whoever gets it will not probably feel unduly elated. The g. o. p. is limping along as one of the victims of

On the other side the booms are somewhat better defined. Butler had a boom, but, as himself says, the democrats will not be apt to take their candidate from a republican state way down east. There was a short time ago a mild Hancock boom, but he has once been before the people, and a party is not apt to take up a man who has encountered defeat. His prestige as a party leader has suffered diminution. Governor Cleveland, of New York, was suddenly pronoted from a municipal office, and he is on trial for the first time in a high position. He may prove a presidential quantity by the summer of 1884, but a present he has no boom. Senator Bayard is sometimes mentioned. He lives, however, in Delaware, a state that has no considerable weight in the electoral college, and his eyes are always turned toward the large cities of the northeast. Mr. Thurman, a grand old in man, is out of politics, and Mr. Randall is a

protectionist through and through. The national democratic party does not now and never will accept the Pennsylvania idea. There are two names that we have not men-

tioned, and these two have just now two dis tinct and lively boom. We refer to Samuel J. Tilden and ex-Senator Joseph E. McDonald. Each lives in a contested, if not pivotal, state. Each has done honor to the democracy in responsible positions. One was elected president in 1876, and the other won a national reputation in the senate chamber. Neither bows the knee to Pennsylvania, but the great Indianan holds more strictly to the constitutional idea of taxation. A tariff in his view should be wholly a matter of revenue, and not partially an instrument to ab stract money from the pockets of the many for the benefit of a small and highly privileged class. The veteran New Yorker is also a tariff reformer, but his views on this question are not so pronounced as those of Mr. McDonald.

The democratic party is not wholly harmonious on the tariff issue, and for that matter no party in this country is; but when it is determined which opinion or shade of opinion shall prevail, it will then be time to say which boom will be accepted. At present the diversity of sentiment on the one great question before the country gathers about Mr. McDonald or Mr. Tilden, and if the con vention were called for next week, no doubt these two strong and popular aspirants would have most of the votes. But who can tell what a year will bring forth?

COME TO OUR BOWER!

The situation in Georgia is altogether love ly-as lovely, that is to say, as it can ever get to be as long as there are not enough offices to go round, and as long as an overwhelming majority of the people continue to give the old shoulder to a handful of men who have een trying for several years to seize and posess themselves of the democratic party. Recent events, however, have conspired to bring even this handful of reactionists into line, Whether they have discovered that it is use less to fight against the great majority, or whether they are preparing to make another campaign as hopeless as the others have been remains to be seen. At all events, they are gentle enough now and peaceable, and some of them, covering defeat with the favors of zeal, even claim to be responsible for the har monious result.

So be it. At the very least, they are entitled to the credit of acquiescence, and as acquiescence is one of the elements of harmony, let us hasten to concede that hose who have heretofore paraded as irreconcilables are now as modestly jubilant as the humblest democrat in the land. We repeat therefore, the situation is altogether lovely The arbor which THE CONSTITUTION and other democratic instrumentalities have upreared for the occasion is wide and flowering. There Victoria recently. He had to use a crutch are comfortable seats at the front for those who have been pouting on the clay galls and in the swamps, and there is room for all. With the will of the people unopposed in any quarter, there is no reason why politics in Georgia should not assume the shape of a picnic at which each voter may wear a sprig of honeysuckle on his coat and carry a handful of sweetshrubs tied in a corner of his handkerchief. There are no preferred places in The Constitution's bower.

A SOCIAL CONTROVERSY.

We regret to observe a tendency on the part of the esteemed New York Sun and the no less esteemed Kansas City Times to engage in a bitter controversy over the social manifestations of the boundless west as compared with the social manifestations of the metropolis. The Sun, it appears, has taken advantage of the absence of Elitor Dana to comt lightly and satirically upon certain society events in the neighborhood of the great and growing state of Missouri, and the Kansas City Times retorts by quoting certain curious statements made in the metropolitan newspapers in regard to the recent Vander-

Those who are familiar with the social aspects of life in the metropoiis and in the west will join with us in regretting that this matter should become the subject of controversy, for should it proceed with anything like the spirit with which it is begun, some extremely ugly facts will be brought out on both sides. Apart from this, the parties to the controversy ought to be aware of the fact that there is no material difference between the society whose mings in and goings out are chronicled in the New York newspapers, and the society which is duly written up in the newspapers of the west. Both are vulgar and unrefined; both are made up of snobs and asses and flunkeys-people who lack every element of social prominence except money, and who believe that the possession of money is all that is necessary in either this world or the

next. Let our esteemed contemporaries address themselves to the difficult task of teaching the so-called society of their respective sec tions aw y from the loudness and vulgarity

which now characterize it. THE FERTILIZER TRADE.

The active season in the fertilizer trade covers the three first months of the year, and the figures for those months are in from Charleston, one of the chief centers of this trade. These figures are not promising to the welfare of the south, for they show that the increase in the use of fertilizers is about fifty per cent. If this simply means more cotton and as much corn, we could gather courage from it, but if it means more cotton and less corn, hope grows faint. We give below the Charleston figures of the ship-

١	ments of fertilizers.		
	S. C. Railway- 1881.	1882.	1883.
	January14,930	18,391	17,72
	February18,523	10,837	32,618
	March18,721	12,107	21,620
	N. E. Railroad-		
	January 2,186	2,424	5,430
	February 3,256	5,362	9.70
3	March 4,939	7,285	9,091
	C. and S. Railway-		
	January 951	690	2,059
1	February 1,155	1,272	2,888
1	March 2,375	594	1,003
1	Steamers-		
1	First quarter 2,950	2,003	3,356
1		-	-
1	Totals 69,086	69,964	103,500
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orange tree in Florida and plucked some fruit fro he topmost bough for his boss. He was so nimble in his movements that it was generally admitted by ose present on the auspicious occasion that he ed nothing but a tail to make him as nice-look-

enuine monkey. teclaration of senator Conkling to

the effect that Arthur's administration is worse than that of Hayes, is not very bitterly denied by the ex-senator. This is all the thanks that Arthur rets for wading in the mud and lobbying for the e-election of Conkling.

FOME of the paste and borax diamonds used a the Vanderbilt ball have already been transferred o Barnum's horse-blankets. Counterfeit dis look as well as the genuine at a masked ball or in circus procession, and they are far more conven

A POWERFUL effort is to be made to compel the star route jury to sequit Dorsey and Brady. These two worthies are necessary to the success of the re-publican party in 1884, and it is to the interest of that organization to keep them out of jail.

THE Texas meteor story turns out to be a base fabrication. This was to be expected. It is preport terous to suppose that Texas ean ever be ahead of Georgia in the meteor business. THE meteor hoax is to be accounted for by the

act that the first of April was not able to cover the entire state of Texas In many parts of Texas the first of April lasts all the year. "WHERE is the democratic statesman," inquires a

republican organ, "who has the confidence of the ountry?" Respectfully but firmly we point to your Uncle Samuel Tilden. MARCH came back yesterday to flirt with April, and the two of them managed to kick up a dus

But there are seasons of the year when dust is better than mud. YOUR UNCLE SAMUEL TILDEN may be happy ye We trust the New York papers may copy this statement. It is the only way to drive John Kelly

THE Cincinnati Enquirer is bound to print the news. In its Monday's issue, it has a special tele gram relating to the assassination of Lincoln.

THE average Cincinnati editor has but one weak ess. When he gets full of beer, he persists in be ieving that he is a judge of poetry. Tur esteemed Cincinnati Enquirer should drop

Mr. Pendleton for a moment and proceed to discipline its meteor correspondent. WITH the thermometer at ninety-six in Florida.

even politicians of the little Mr. Billy Chandler va

Tur doctors are discussing the question, "Why should young men with thin legs smoke cigarettes POLITICAL NOTES.

THE famous Greeley farm at Chappaqu New York, is to be sold. It is proposed to have a reunion of confed

rate soldiers at Manassas next summer. THE Orleans princes have mortgaged all their property in France to foreign corporations for eventy-five million francs.

SENATOR VOORHEES, of Indiana, and Senator Camden, of West Virginia, have been trying to ob tain new health at the Arkansas Hot springs, WILLIAM AND MARY college, the oldest in the

ountry, has closed. The one student who attend ed last year has been forced to pursue a colleg ourse elsewhere. FIVE members of the English cabinet are with being total abstainers-Earl Gran

Harcourt, and Mr. Childers. If the democratic aspirants for the speaker. ship are opening headquarters in Washington, as is asserted, thus early, the fight will be the most in tense and bitter in our political history.

ville, Lord Spencer, Sir Charles Dilke, Sir William

THE New York Times and Post, the Albany ournal and the Buffalo Express, four of the mos fluential republican newspapers of the empirate, favor a radical reduction of the tariff.

GENERAL LEE's monument at Lexington Virginia, will be unveiled on June 5. Jefferso Davis will preside, General Joseph E. Johnsto will be chief marshal, and Major John W. Daniel

BISMARCK is not a good orator. He cough and stammers and stops for the right word: his sen-tences are involved, and often a foot long, but when he writes his native tongue it is idiomatic THE Italian government is about to under-

Rome by draining and cultivating the great plain of the Campagna around the city, now mostly in DELAWARE has increased the salary of ber overnor to the munificent sum of \$2,500 a year.

ake the task of stamping out malarial fever in

t the same price per square mile for governing, the executive of Texas would have an annual saiary of about \$250,000 THE late Bishop Haven, whose life is jus

sued by the Methodist publishing house, was wit. One night in the far south, which he spent in company with Dr. Dashiell, missionary secretary the pair roomed together, occupying different beds Indians were about, thick and dangerous. Seithe slept About midnight the bishop, cold, nervous the pair roomed together, occupying different beds. Indians were about, thick and dangerous. Seither slept About midnight the bishop, cold, nervous, sleepless and perhaps frightened, spoke out and said: "Dr. Dashiell, are you asleep?" "No, bishop." "Any danger from the Indians?" "Some, bishop." "Any danger from the Indians?" "Some, bishop." "Get in here," said the bishop, and they pited all the clothing of two beds on to one, Bishop Haven at the back side and Dashiell at the front. "Now," said the bishop, "I am going to put in some solid sleep. It is a comfort to think that the redskins will have to kill at least one copperhead before they can get at me." can get at me.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

MR. GEORGE W. CABLE, the southern nov elist, is the guest at Newport of Colonel George E Waring.

While the president is away his son enter tains his friends of the Princeton College Glee clui at the white house.

G. P. R. James's record is beaten by that o the Polish novelist, J. J. Kraszewski, who is credited with the production of 490 novels.

MR. GEORGE M. PULLMAN, of Chicago-who s one corporation at least that has a soul-has nade a donation of 5,100 books and periodicals to the Pullman public library.

MR. JOHN W. MACKEY, whose princely establishment in Paris won for him the title of "The American King," is now wandering aimlesly over the continent. His life has been a little burden some since he left the California mines.

A NEWSPAPER correspondent says Dr. Mor gan Dix looks like a mediaval monk in the clerical garb of the nineteenth century. He also says: "Upon seeing him you instantly feel that unjust circum tances made him born about three centuries too ate, and that he must live and die unadjusted to

WHEN the Princess Louise was in Bermuda she awoke one night and found her chamber on fire. She awoke the family, and the flames were put out; some of the ladies in waiting got quite hysterical, but the princess was cool and conducted the affair so that no news of it reached her host, Mr. Trimingham, who was sick. The joists took fire from the fireplace.

In the course of his temperance lecture in New York last Sunday, the veteran Dan Rice ad vised any one in the audience who had taken a drink that afternoon to make it their last. "I have said the same thing to many distinguished men," the added, "and among them Zach Chander. "Zach, said I, "make this your last drink." And he did, for he was dead before daybreak."

A St. Louis doctor asserts that an old fellow on the state line, who claims to be a root dector, has but three medicines in the dispensatory. He names them respectively Hibbbalorum, Lobobahirum and Hilobustem. One is a cathartic, another an emetic and athooustem. One is a cathartic another an emetic another last a "rank pizen." which will bust his patient open. He makes the first by peeling the bark down ward, the second by peeling it upward and the last by peeling it around.

SOUTHERN INTELLIGENCE,

ROANOKE, Va., is only about two years old and has a population of 4,500.

THE Piedmont counties of Virginia promise good yield of wheat this year. THE prospect for a heavy yield of apple roughout Texas is encouraging.

Shad and herring are being caught in large imbers in the Potomac river, Virginia. Texas has this year furnished to the

world, outside her own limits, \$120,000,000 of pro-BROOKHAVEN, Miss., will ship a large

THE saloons in Fort Worth, Texas, are open on Sundays, the proprietors paying their fines regularly on Mondays.

A \$15,000 stock of goods is the prize of chooting match at Meridian, Mississippi, the chances being held at \$100 a shot. PLANTERS in the vicinity of Baton Rouge,

Leuisiana, have put in large corn crops this year. The plant is up in many places, and looking well. Many of the northern tourists on their way ome from Florida carry with them pet alligators. At the Charleston hotel a waiter is detailed espe cially to feed and water the alligators.

Two young girls fell into the Rio Grande. near Brownsville, Texas, a few days ago, and were drowned. An elder sister who sprang after them also lost her life, and the mother of the three be came deranged SENATOR JONES, of Florida, who will sail

for Europe this week, will visit Ireland, his native land, for the first time since his mother brought him a child of ten years old to this country. He will spend the summer in Europe.

WEST POINT, Mississippi, with 2,000 inhabtants, has recently raised \$50,00) for a national bank, \$50,000 for a cotton seed oil mill, increase its ad valorem tax list \$100,000 in one year, estab-lished a cotton exchange, voted \$6,000 to a railroad and is talking of a \$60,000 cetton factory.

THE NOMINER

From the Savannah News. The Georgia democracy should rejoice that it convention had the wisdom to select such an ad mirable candidate for the governorship as Hon. Renry D. McDaniel. A tried statesman, familiar with and largely instrumental in shaping the policy of Georgia for the past decade. Mr. McDaniel will bring to the discharge of his duties a knowledge of The needs of the commonwealth and a capacity t meet them possessed by few of his contemporaries. the young democracy should rejoice that a man who in sobrief a span of public life, has risen to such eminence, should have been selected to lead hem. In his rise in public estima-tion, Mr. McDaniel's career resembles that of Sena tor Brown, and we doubt not that his term will b as productive of good to the state as was that of the distinguished statesman who perhaps to-day wields a greater influence in the national councils than is exerted by any other southern statesman. There is some loose talk coming from certain quarters as to the defeat of Governor Boynton implying the slaughter of the "Atlanta ring." For our part, we are not aware that any of the alleged components of the so-called "ring" heartily or in fact at all aro noted the claims of Governor Boynton. Our individual support of that gentleman was pased upon what we conceived to be the propriety of his being permitted to fill out the term of his predecessor. This was strengthened by the inreasonable attack made upon him for having, as ne believed, honestly endeavored to serve his people in a trying hour in their history. We regre that he failed to secure the indorsement that he deerved, and we believe that every Georgian that calmly weighs the matter will agree with us, but we are satisfied that no better choice for the high trust could have been made than has been ffected. The graceful spirit of self-sacrifice exhibited by Governor Boynton, when his cause was far om desperate, must beget for him the approval of all fair-minded citizens

W. A. HARRIS ON PROHIBITION

rom Letter to Hon. Ben Russell. You ask how prohibition has worked. I answer hat language is inadequate to tell you the bless ugs, the joys it has brought to us. Twin sister of lessed religion, prohibition has made us a new people, made the drunkard a sober and useful citien, who to-day thanks God for the blessing. Nothng could prevail on my people to agree to repeal the law that has blessed us with prohibition. Our riminal docket is fast disappearing, no killings, not even fusses. At the sessions of our superior ourts hertofore, often jurors were drunk, wit the same; and at night in this village it was as if pandimemium reigned supreme—a second edition of Coup's circus was being enacted on the streets and in the barrooms. Such scenes are harrowing to think of now, and we prefer to be blotted from existence before that hydraheaded monster is allowed among us again. Take our wives and children and make one common funeral pile of them first; yea, go to every caravan now in the United States, open the cages of the wild animals gathered from the jungles of Asia and Africa, and turn them loose upon us, and we will try and forgive you, and attribute the act to insanity, but in God's name don't curse us with whisky again. I have seen in the days of whisky twenty-five fights in this [Isabella] village, and all the same; and at night in this village it was as if ive fights in this [Isabella] village, and all y whisky; now all is peace and quiet. Tell

sused by whisky; now all is peace and quiet, our people to vote for probibition, and they ve ew era upon their county, freighted with ple eace and happivess. THE RAPIDITY OF MOTION

the New York Star. The rapidity of the movement of the globe ha been strikingly stated by Charles Morris in the American. He says that if we stroll along the street at the rate of a step per second, it may seem like slow progress, and yet the speed of the famous seven-leagued boots hardly surpassed the rate at which we are really going. For every such step really takes us eighteen miles forward in space. Between the lift and fall of the foot we shoot for ward this great distance, and, in ordinary breathing, each successive breath is taker fifty miles away from the locality of the last, In the short period in which the second hand of a watch completes one revolution and marks a minite gone, we dart 1,100 miles through space, so that distance equal to the noted "tour of the earth in sighty days" is traveled by every one of usin every wenty-three minutes of our lives. This, thus bare-y presented, seems incredible, yet it declares noth-ng more than is involved in the annual revolution ing more than is involved in the annual revolution of the earth around the sun. We are, in reality, shooting constantly in three separate directions through space at speeds to which that of the cannon ball is but a snail's pace. In one direction we are moving forward as a rate of sixteen miles per minute. In a second direction we far surpass this speed, and dart forward 300 miles per minute. But the third line of motion is at the extraordinary rapidity above mentioned, of 1,100 miles per minute. The first of these motions is that of the earth on its axis. The second is that of the movement of the whole solar system through space toward the fixed stars. The third is that of the revolution of the earth around the sun, which carries us onward nearly 600,000,000 of miles every year. And yet the train which bears us at this rate through space moves with such utter shoothness that we find it impossible to realize that there has been any change of place. that there has been any change of place.

EDUCATE THE NEGRO CHILDREN. rom the Louisville Courier-Journal.

People in the south, who are anxious about the future of the negroes, who now number six and s half millions, should compose their minds and lend a helping hand to the work of educating the negro children. The Northern and Southern Methodis churches have about a quarter of a million negro embers between them in the south, and othe churches are pushing the work of founding schools and bringing negroes under good influences. There and bringing negroes under good influences. There is not a southern state to day in which a firm foundation has not been laid for giving the black population abundant educational facilities. This is the only way to meet the menace of illiteracy, black or white. The southern people must be liberal in public education. To wait for paternal subsidies from Washington is a mistake. The Northern Methodist church has spent \$5.000,000, since the war, in the south for educational and church purposes, largely among the negroes. Twenty-five flourishing colored colleges have been established, attended by \$5.50 colored students, and \$500 churches have been built. The Southern Methodists, with less means, are doing a proportionably large work. If means, are doing a proportionably large work. If one or two churches can accomplish so much surely the people of the southern states can maximize the common school facilities of the negroes without nuch difficulty. uch difficulty.

AUTAH FISH STORY.

They sat around the White house stove vesterday swapping lies, and when Jackson had exhausted his store Jones opened his sample case and began "I was down in Water canon, southeast Nevada, ast fall, near Mormon spring, where the water rushes through and under a mountain thirty-five

"Tunnelled perhaps," said Jackson. "No, it's a natural water course, and comes boiling on 'tother side, then runs off in a big

mount of Irish potatoes to northern markets this "There's a series of beautiful falls, with nice steps leading down, then a deep pool as clear as crystal, with plenty of mountain trout sporting at the bottom. One day a band of Apache Indians pitched their wicklups near this stream, and an old buck and his squaw, hearing the rushing waters below, went down the natural stairway to the stream. The old buck seeing the trout in the bottom, made his squaw dive for them."
"And did she do it?" a ked Jackson.
"You bet, for Indian bucks won't stand foolishness. But the squaw didn't come up. She went clear under that mountain and came out tother side, thirty-five miles"
"Did it drown her?" said Jackson, who had become very much interested in the fate of the squaw.
"No; she came out dripping wet with a two-pound trout in her mouth and one in each hand." There's a series of beautiful falls, with nic

Plain and Ruffled Drunks. From the New York Herald.

John Reynolds yesterday afternoon asked Justice Gardner, in Essex Market court, to discharge his son. The son had been drunk and disorderly and on the 1st instant was fined \$10 and committed to the island for one month on his father's complaint. Reynolds said that the young man had been pun ishe | enough, having been in prison 10 days.

You must have made him out a very bad chara ter," said Justice Gardner, "or I would not have nmitted) im to the island and fined him beside You tell me he was only intoxicated. Now, sir, a plain drunk is worth five dollars, but a drunk with ruffles is worth more. I'll discharge your son, but mind, don't come here again as complainant against him."

"Judge," asked one of the lawyers, "what is a "Well, sir, it is one where the prisoner acts disor-derly and calls the policeman who arrests him names. It is a drunk with fringes on it, sir."

Sensible Ohio Blacksnakes om the Peoria Freeman. "I hear, Bill," said one, "that you claim to have killed the biggest blacksnake in Tazewell county,

said he to the other. "I believe the neighbors give me that distinct tion," said the one addressed as Bill. "But them fellows out there in that neck of the woods don't know what a big snake man I am. I will tell you what ta big snake man I am. I will tell you what kind of exp rience I had in Ohio, down near Circleville. I was our hunting one day. In passing an old tumble-down cabin it commenced to rain, and I stopped in. The rain poured down, tell you. Soon I heard a knocking at the door, and u going to open it there stood a big blacksnake. le had been pounding his head on the door for dmittance. I always was a kind-hearted man, so I let his snakeship in. So there was another knock and I went to the door again, and in crawled a blacksnake. I stood in that cabin two bours, and during that time I let in 3,553 blacksnakes by actual

A LITTLE'AW KWARD.

From the Texas Siftings. Parson Whangdoodle Baxter noticed at the las prayer-meeting in the Austin Blue Light taberna cle, that Gabe Snodgrass, who was working his lips like the rollers of a patent clothes-wringer a he read his bible, actually had the book upside

"Why, Gabe, you am reading the sacred book ipside down. How am dat possible

"Datam so for a fac', parson, You see, parson dis heah bible b'longs to my wife, and I dox't know how to handle hit, yet, Ef I jess had my own bible heah wid me dat I has done got de hang ob, I never would hab made dat mistake."

Where He Hit It.

From the Wall Street News. "There's nothing like starting out right," ob served the senior partner, as he looked up from his daily. "I see that pepper has taken a jump of ten per cent; cinnamon is on the rise, and allspice is running away with market quotations."

"And you will have to increase the price of your goods?" queried his brother-in-law from one of the back townships.
"That's where we hit 'em—no increase! We started this business with the firm intention not

to be controlled by rings or failures of crops, and our pure ground seasonings are made without eference to pepper, spice, cinnamon or anything lse in the trane! Starr right, sir—start right, if I hould start a starch factory I would not depend on either corn or pototoes!"

Baltimore Sun's Money Article

Cotton shows a rise on the week of 23 to 27 points which the west has taken advantage of to go short, The demand and advance have been in part stimu lated by the free issue of circulars setting forth the remarkable cheapness of the staple, the price being lower than for any previous summer in twenty-eight years. Eight reasons are given why cotton is cheap. Among the reasons, in brief, are that four-fitths of the crop is already marketed; that we are in danger of over-exporting, and thus robbing our-selves; that the world started the season bare of cotton; that the world is working up 30,000 bales every day, and that it always pays to bull the tail end of a big crop. On the other hand, others say there will be 1,000,000 bales to spare this season, and that it will be kicked about, with nobody to want it. remarkable cheapness of the staple, the price being

Judge William H. Crawford. PINE BLUFF, Ark., April 17.-Judge Wm. H. Craw ford died to-day at 2 o'clock a. m. He was an eminent jurist, an accomplished scholar, planter and Christian gentleman. His descent is illustrious. His father was the late Wm. H. Crawford, of Georgia, one of the purest statesmen of modern times, who was secretary of the treasury in President Monione's cabinet, and afterwards, in 1828, was nominated for the presidency by the democrats in congress, which was the inauguratian of the caucus system of political management, since grown so popular with poli ical parties, in which memorable contest were Adams, Clay, Jackson and Crawford Judge Crawford in early life in his native state participated freely in politics and had a spirited race for congress with the late Hon. A. H. Stephens. The whit party of the district was in the ascendency, and Judge Crawford was defeated by a small majority. He has been a resident of this state about twenty-five years. He never took any part in the politics of this state, though often solicited. gia, one of the purest statesmen of modern times

Review of the Mark Lane Express ONDON, April 16 - The Mark Lane Express in it eview of the British grain trade during the past week says: The supply decreased and prices were rregular, varrying 2s, and the demand was slow The trade in foreign wheat was disheartening and prices were 1s lower. Flour was difficult of sale and prices were easier. Foreign flour was 6d@1s lower. Cargoes were in better inquiry, but lower. There were fifteen arrivals and ten sales. The forward trade was quiet and small business was done. Maize was still cheaper and mixed American on Friday sold from 26s to 9d. The sales of English wheat during the week were 55,241 quarters, at 42s to 1d, against 30,097 quarters, at 45s to 11d, during the corresponding period last year.

Neglected the Warning. VICTORIA, B. C., April 17.—Yesterday four vess

vere blown ashore in the harbor. The wind ble * a hurricane for fifteen hours. One sailor was killed by a falling spar. The vessels ashore are the shipe Settysburg and the Southern Chief, American, and the ship Tiger and bark Connaught, British. On ship e little damage was done. It is said that the ship masters were warned on their arrival to take their ships foside of Esquimaux harbor, but negected the warning.

Republican Factions in Mississippi; New Orleans, April 17.—The Picayune's Jackson lississippi, special says: John R. Lynch, chairman

of the republican state central committee, ha alled a meeting of the republican leaders from different parts of the state at Jackson, for June 12th This action dreates a flutter among the republican I his action dreates a flutter among the republican faction led by Chaimers, they having called a meeting of the republicans for July the fourth. MINNEAPOLIS, April 17 .- A fire broke out in th

Model flour mill in this city, owned by R. P. Rus-

sell & Co., and valued at \$40,000, at 9 o'clock thi

evening, destroying that structure. It is certain that the Dakota mill, adjoining, valued at \$25,000 owned by H. F. Brown & Co., will go, and other more valuable mills in proximity may follow.

The Negro Police Discharged. Special to The Con CHATTANOOGA, April 17 .- The city council to night discharged the old police force, in which there will probably be a peaceable acquiescence. Three negroes were tried to-day for taking a colored orisoner from a white officer. It created considera ble excitement. They were bound to court in a \$1,000 bond each. Two of them went to juli.

Candler's Visit to Florida. From the New York Sun, independent. It is a psychological truth that a horrible fascina

tion sometimes impels a guilty conscience to revisi the scene of a great crime years after its commis

GENERAL NOTES.

The sweet spring sunshine has thawed out

THE marriageable women in Victoria, Ausralia, are in the proportion of 108 to 100 men. MAHOGANY, ebony, rosewood and cedar are used as fuel by the poorest people in some parts of

THE proposed public park in Montana will have an area of 12,000 square miles-nearly mes that of the whole of Rhode Island.

This is one of the Philadelphia Chronicle fashion notes: "It is too early yet to say what styleof parasol will be fashionable, but as usual, they will be worn just high enough to rake out a man's

THE big redwood trees of California are overtopped by the peppermint trees of Australia one of which, according to recent measurements, is 480 feet high. A chestnut tree was felled in No Carolina this spring that measured nine feet

To detect fusil in alcohol which is fairly strong, Dr. Hager dilutes the liquid with an equal mount of water, then adds glycerine and evaporates the whole upon filter paper. When the alco-hol escapes the odor of the fusil oil may be very

sily perceived.

The baby camel who is now flourishing in Central park is about the size of a colt, with long. legs, and without any hump on its back. The neck is very short, but will develop in time. As

A Paris paper, the Gaulois, has hit upon an original device for increasing its subscription list, To every new subscriber it gives an accident insur. ance policy for \$1,000 in case of death, and a pro-portionate amount for injuries. The purchaser of ty-four hours.

An enormous ærclite fell on February 10, a litle before 3 p. m, in a ploughed field near Alfianello, between Cremona and Brescia, sinking more than one meter in the ground, and producing a rumbling noise, heard twenty; kilometres of and a reeling of the nearest nouses as by an earthquake. Unbappily, almost immediately after it fell the country people demolished the scrolite and removed the larger fragments.

THE federal capitol at Washington cost bout \$12,000,000, but is regarded as one of the great buildings of the world. The work was well done at reasonable figures. The unfinished state capitol at Albany, N. Y., has already cost \$14,600,000, and \$5,000,000 more has been called for. The total cost will probably be nearly or quite \$25,000,000. The estimated cost eight years ago was \$4,000,000. Architects and contractors are more enterprising and altogether more thrifty now than formerly.

"CREMATED" is becoming a favorite word with eporters in describing fires where there is a loss of ife, but it is not an accurate use of the word. In the improved furnaces now used in crematorist the improved furnaces now used in crematorist there is no contact of flesh with fires. The heat is 2,000 degrees or more. At this temperature the body simply withers away to a pure white ash. The gase generated are burned in a separate chamber, and there is absolutely no smoke, odor or other unpleasant attibute to effend sensibilities. The furnaces cost \$3,000 to \$5000.

WHAT MRS. GRUNDY SAYS.

That the new oblong photograph is now all the That epicures have now many fairy stories to tell about trout fishing.

That new mourning note paper has a narrow edge That the cooks at the Vanderbilt ball were paid \$100 each for their services.

That screens made of Easter cards are now all the ange in milady's boudoir. That florists say their Easter sale of flowers was this year larger than ever before.

That terra cotta as a color has already been used for much more than it is worth. That ex-President Disz thinks New York the ost wonderful city he ever visited

That the spring fashionable season does not promise to be of very long duration. That there is to be a decided change in the style of Fiora McFlimsey's hair dressing.

That Dr. Dix's published lectures on women sell like the traditional hot cakes. That the rage at the watering places this season

That Madame Nilsson's social invitations are far more numerous than she can accept. That theatrical managers are deluged with plays rom the pens of alleged society ladies. That all the floral decorations of the Vanderbilt ball were sent next day to the hospitals.

That the fashion of a wedding tour to Europe seems to have been revived in all its glory. That the ladies are said to be raving over the new 'rench flowers, which are "truly beautiful."

That the "dutes" have come to the conclusion that too tight trousers are excessively common. That now is the time when the women from the country goes about town looking for bargains.

That the fashionable exodus to Europe may have an injurious effect on the watering places. That some of the most fashionable people are the ery ones who are slowest in paying their bills. That the list of people who are going to Europe this season grows larger and larger every day.

That the entertainments in honor of ex-President Diaz, of Mexico, are on an elaborate scale. That invited guests to a dinner party next week are requested to appear in "Vanderbilt costume." That theatre parties have become a nuisance, and specially when composed of "nice" people.

That the new hussar sacque worn by the ladies is thing if not "excessively swell and stylis That the stores and shops are crowded with country people looking at more than they pur-

That it is a somewhat singular fact that defalce tions in private life are never recorded in the news papers.

A Tremendous Windste PETERSBURG, Va., April 17 .- This city and vicinity was visited last night by a tremendous wind, which ntinued without intermission until this m og. Such a storm has not been witnessed here notisned, and a number of orchard trees were de stroyed. It is feared that great damage was done barns and outhouses. The telegraph wires at the different points were blown down. The Appoman atox river is very high and rising rapidly.

How the Bilzzard Blew.

From the Cincinnati News. In this state the democratic newspapers are filled with roosters, and republican papers with explanations of how the thing happened last Monday. As straw to show which way the blizzara blew, this fact is worth all the figures in the census report.

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NEW YORK, April 17 .- Hon. Charles W. Jo

Liverpool by the steamer Wisconsin. His in to make an extended tour abroad and w different foreign capitals, returning to Am ate autum. THREE DECADES.

One was fragile, and pale and fair, With golden lights in her silken hair One was gay, with a careless grace That lent its beauty to form and face;

One had eyes of a tender blue, With sweet thoughts gliding through and through: One was slendor and lithe and bold, A child of the war:ike captains old; One was low browed and dark and strong. With locks unfettered, and black and long;

They were all friends, and the self-same day Their barques dropped seaward and bore away: Five young spirits with hopes unfurled. Five bright dreamers to meet the world.

. One is lying with silent feet Where the setting sun and the daylight meet; Twice ten times have the violets sown Their seed of tears on the grave of one

One met death in the haunts of pain, And her soul went forth in joyous strain One went down in an ocean storm, she of the courage grand and warn

One was eager and steep and strong. But strength and will ave been passive long. The eye undaunted is dim to-day, And the locks unfettered are thin and gray

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THE RAILROADS.

CROSS-TIE GOSSIP IN AND OUT OF ATLANTA RAILROAD CIRCLES.

ne East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia-Savan nab, Fiorida and Western-Augusta, Elberton and Chicago-The Athers and Jug Tavern-General Railroad Notes.

Tur Sylvania Telephone says the Sylvania and Rocky Ford railroad is one of the possibilities THE Georgia railroad was never in as excellent condition as at present and its fast schedule it

run with almost infallible regularity. A LARGE party of Atlanta people with several friends from other parts of Georgia will leave Atlanta on the 5th of May for Waco, Texas, by the

.THE Cedartown Advertiser says that track laying has been begun beyond Cross Plains. A half mile of track has been laid. This is on the East and THE case of the lumbermen against the

East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad will come up for a hearing before the railroad commission next Tuesday. GAINESVILLE does not lag in hurrying her

two railroads to completion. The road to Jefferson s doing a fine business and will do more when it reaches Jug Tavern. The Dahlonega road is going right ahead. JOSEPH M. BROWN, general freight agent of the Western and Atlantic railroad, left yesterday for Baltimore to attend a general race meeting of

the southern and western railroads, at which spring MR. W. G. MOORE, formerly general freight agent of the Peoria, Decatur and Evansville railroad, arrived in Atianta yesterday. He comes to take the position of assistant to Mr. L. S. Brown, general freight and passenger agent of the Georgia Facific ralivoad.

NEXT Saturday 127 town lots will be sold at Edwardsville, 77 miles from Atlanta on the Georgia Pacific. The rapid growth of the stations be tween Atlanta and Anniston is remarkable, and

he business of the road shows a constant increase n both freight and passenger departments. CEDARTOWN A'DVERTISER: A corps of engin ers will arrive in a few days, to commence from this point the location of the East and West rail The limited time allowed in land grants in the coal fields of 'Alabama demanded the available force on the western portion of the

THE Louisville and Nashville has quickened its freights up to remarkably fast time for the spring and summer business. All the western lines calthe coming season. The fine facilities they offer open the west as probably the best market for the staple southern fruits.

THE Chattaroi railway is completed to a point on the Big Sandy river five miles above Peach Orchard, where a new town has been laid out, called Richardson, named in honor of Colonel G. S. Richardson, vice president of the road, and bids fair to become one of the most important

LAST night Vice-President Johnston, General Manager Foreacre, Chief Engineer Temple and Mr. Bryan, of Richmond, one of the largest stocklders in the Georgia Pacific railroad, left for outgomery. Thence they go to Birmingham, an I il return to Atlanta over their own line. They il inspect the line thoroughly from Birmingham

Sr. Louis Republican: The point has been made that the East Tennessee proposed to sever its relations with Norfolk and Western, which would impair the value of the line as a through route Should this be done an even better connection with the Atlantic seaboard could be made via the Richmond and Danville system which has, through its (Carolina road, one of the best existing route trough the mountains.

THE thorough overhauling now being given the Thomaston Branch railroad will leave it in first-class condition. It uses more nt in instellars condition. It uses more rolling stock than ever before and does a better business. Two daily trains are now run from Thomaston to Barnesville. The lively increase of business in both places and the intervening sixteen miles makes the branch a paying institution, though the Central found it a burder-a few years

THE Vicksburg, Brunswick and Eufaula railroad was purchased by Wm. Wadley on the 3rd of March, 1879, for the Georgia Central. It has just been reorganized under the railroad laws of Alabana, and is now called the Eufaula and Clayton railroad. Its officers ate: prefident, W. G. Raoul; secretary and treasurer, Edward McIntyre. The d cornec's the two towns whose names it bears is 21 miles long. It is being operated very sat-

Much importance is attributed to the completion of the Savannah, Florida and Western to Chattahoochee, Florida. It puts Savannah in direct connection, with Pensacola, and through previously existing lines puts the Atlantic coast cities in communication with the southwest and the Pacific coast. The route will be opened for through business on May 1st. The railroads constituting the route from Savannah westward, are the Savannah, Florida and Western, Pensacola and Atlantic, Louisville and Nashville (Pensacola to New Orleans to Vermillionville to San Francisco, Pullman car service will be afforded from New York to San Francisco down the Atlantic coast and over the new line.

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From the Lincolates New Ville.

AUGUSTA is protesting against discriminations against her in through freight rates and in favor of the coast cities. A "merchants' associa-

and the dealing have been extremely heavy. The various newspaper reports in regard to the consolidation of this system with Mr. Gould's southwestern system appear to be more than mere publications. It may now be stated upon the test authority that the consolidation has actually been agreed upon and only details remain to be settled. The earnings of the East Tennessee system are large and increasing, and insiders are jubilant over the prospects held out, both integral to the present condition and the future, when the consolidation shall have taken place. It, is not unlikely that Mr. Gould's trip to the west is in connection with this consolidation, and probably it is this programme which Mr. Sage vaguely hints will be one of the subjects that will receive Mr. Gould's attention. It is also said that the opening of the Knoxville brauch of the Louisville and Kashville company will immediately benefit the East Tennessee system.

will continue for the next two weeks. An angle splice bar is now being made in the fish plate mill, that is larger and heavier than any ever before made in this place. It is thirty inches long. Gould Gets the Stock.

New York, April 16.-A large amount of the preferred stock of the East Tennessee, Virginia and The next step in the Georgia Pacific from Colum-Georgia railroad was transferred to-day to the names of Jay Gould and brokers representing him. It is understood that a privilege of some fort will be accorded to the preferred stock in the develop-ment of the plan now under consideration for a union of the Gould southwestern system and the southern roads controlled by the Seney syndicate.

survey and location of the extension of the Gaines-ville, Jefferson and Southern railroad from that poir to Mouroe. Walton county. When this is completed Gainesville will have through connec-tion with Augusta and we can take dinner here and sup in the latter city

Mortgage on File. MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 17.-The Kansas City. Springfield and Memphis ailroad company to-day filed their first mortgage to the New England Trust company, Boston, conveying to the latter the line of railr ad in process of construction from Spring field, Mo., to a point opposite Memphis, to secure a loan of \$7,000,000, the bonds to be for \$1,000 each, dated May ist, 1883, to bear six per cent interest, payable semi-annually, with forty years to run.

The East and West Road. ommenced on the East and West railroad of Ala-

cars for construction purposes was shipped from this point to day. The prospects are that the track will reach the Coosa river some time in next month, and Broken Arrow in August, when the road will be opened for business. Atlanta may then expect an abundant and cheap supply of coal.

The Sylvania and Rocky Ford.

From the Sylvania Telephone Pursuant to a call made in the last is ue of this paper, a number of the stockholders of the proposed railroad between this place and Rocky Ford held a izing. Considerable enthusiasm was manifested by those present, who say that the road will certainly be built. Subscription lists were opened, and all those who desire to make stock in the road can do so by calling on Messrs. John C. Deli, George M. Zeigler, George W. Waters or John F. Lovett, Jr. We have been informed that nearly one-half of the amount necessary to the construction of the road has already been subscribed and the stock-holders are confident that the balance of it will be raised in a short time.

The Bainbridge, Cuthbert and Columbu

From the Bainbridge Democrat. Of all the roads chartered in the state of George since the war there is none of more importance to state, and of the section it traverses, than the old Bainbridge, Cuthbert and Columbus railroad. It traverses the richest "gricultural section in the state, from its upper to its lower extremity, and its entire length lies through the finest timber section for more than a hundred miles there is in the south. The construction of it would place southwestern Georgia and all of middle and west Elorida, a head and shoulders above their present Florida a head and shoulders above their status, bring a flood of immigration that status, oring a nood of immigration that would make its entire length blossom as the rose. The in terests of this line of road have stept long enough it is time they were recanvassed and redigested and the enterprise given that encouragement which would put its early construction beyond the possibility of a doubt.

From the Elberton South.

The engineering corps of this railway are encamped about three miles below Elberton, and will be in town on Friday, the 13th. A talk with the be in town on Friday, the 18th. A talk with the chief the party, Captain Charles S. Dwight, deduces the fact that the preliminary survey crosses Broad river at the head of Anthony shoals, about 150 yards above Burton's old mill. The heaviest grade in Elbert is for two miles down about Mr. E. B. atd W H. Heard's. It looks very much like Elberton is soon to have another railroad outlet, and the people of this section will again be united to Augusta.

Captain Dwight is an accomplished engineer and a clever gentleman. He tells us that the heav and a clever gentleman. He tells us that the neav lest grading will be in Columbia county, and tha he looks on Anthony Shoals as a most magnificen water power. The grading will be commenced as soon as the point is determined upon for leaving the Augusta and Knoxville road. The general average of the grading is favorable, and the cut near Heard's will be about 27 feet. Let'er roll.

The East Tennessee, Virginia and Geor

Mr. T. D. Kline, the new superintendent of this division of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, has taken hold in a way that indicates his intention to know all that is going on in his division. Early Monday morning he started from Rome in a handcar and reached Atlanta at noon yesterday. He inspected every foot of the road between here and Rome. This morning he will resume his trip and go by handcar to Macon, taking time to inspect the line very closely. From Rome to Macon the line is improving very fast. The road bed is receiving attention constantly. A number of sistings are to be located weather is last. The road bed is receiving attention constantly a number of stations are to be located, and that is part of the work Mr. Kine now has in hand. The depots are to be uniform in style but will be first, second and third class, according to the importance of the station. One summer on the road will make it all right. The present schedules are easily made and the business is steadily improving and the little towns all along the line are rapidly improving.

Atlanta as a Port. United States courthouse every day Atlanta has the semblance of a port of entry, and will soon be such in reality. The secretary of the treasury has informed Collector Johnson at Savannah, that he has approved the bond of W. Raoul, president of the Central railroad,

The most flattering reports are continually given favor of the coast cities. A "merchants' association" has been formed to prevent, if possible, the continuance of the causes of the present complaints. Several of the companies composing the Green Line have promised to use their influence to remedy the matter at the next meeting of the rate committee. An appeal has been made directly to the Georgia railroad authorities. Some hope is expressed that the completion of the nearly finished route from Augusta to Knoxville, via Greenwood, which is forty-eight miles shorte than any route now existing. So far as discriminations are concerned Augusta.

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The Thomasville, Tallahassee and Guli

From the Thomasville Times, A connection with the Florida system of roads, from Thomasville, has been a pet idea and scheme of the Times for years. We have tried during these years, to show the overshadowing in portance of such a connection, to Thomasville. And that the

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The Athens and Jug Tevern.

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And the people of Thomasville, Thomas county, Monticello and Jefferson county, made a determined and united effort, the road to that places, as we have shown in the past discussion of the subject, was that the building of this missing link was inevitable, and that boar places might be eventually left out in the cold. While we sympathize with Monticello, we rejoice that Thomasville will be the objective point of the new road in Georgia. And that it will have a most important bearing on her future, none will doub. It will give two great lines to New Orleans, the great entrepot for the heavy products of the west; and it will open up two additional shipping ports on the Atlantic, Fernandina and Jacksonville; thest is larger and heavier than any over before

The Georgia Pacific. From the Natchez Democrat.

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The Gainesville, Jefferson and Southern.

Gainesville, April 17.—Captain McDaniel and a corps of surveyors left here yesterday morning for

south of Vicksburg. Natchez offers to the Georgia Pacific a better route, a better crossing, and a more profitable business than any other that presents itself and it seems to us that the slightest exertion on the bart of the people of Natchez would insure the construction of the Georgia Pacific through this city. We cannot imagine a more profitable connection for Natchez, than with the system under the control of the Georgia Pacific. Connecting with the system at Columbus, and with East Tennessee and Georgia at Meridian, would give to Natchez eastern outlets that will ultimately make this city one of the most important of the southern Mississippl cities.

The extension of the N. J. & C. road to Columbus, and the change of its gauge to that of the standard roads, a change which will probably have to be made in the early future. would constitute it, if it was thought advisable, an important link in the Georgia Pacific system. At all events General Gordon and his company will probably seek for an outlet in this direction and will desire to place Natchez on the route of their road.

There are other points, however, on the river at which their road can cross, and these points will we presume, endeavor to secure the road from Columbus. If the people of Natchez consider the benefits of the road worth contending for, now is the time to take the preliminary steps to secure it. Other places are alive and will not fall to bid for the road, and it may be that they may get ahead of Natchez on this occasion, as they have on former ones. We should be up and doing if we wish to enter on the race on equal terms.

The Savannah, Florida and Western,

From the Savannah News. Breakfast in Thomasville and dinner in Savan nah is a vast improvement over the fourteen house schedule that used to draw forth so much uncom plimentary criticism from northern passengers over the Savannah, Florida and Western when it was

the Savannah. Florida and Western when it was the Atlantic and Gulf railroad, and yet that is what the traveler can now do if he is disposed to forego the pleasure of slower and safer riding on the accommodation trains for forty miles an hour on the fast trains. We say safer only because there seems to be less danger on a slow than a fast train, thouch, we believe, compared, accidents on the two classes of trains do not show any greater danger on a fast than on an ordinary so called slow train.

The fast trains on this road show the great progress of the country and the advancement of the railway system leading out southwest from this city, which, but a few years ago, was new and weak in resources. Branching through every section, connecting all important points between the South Atlantic and Guilf, constantly adding new lines, laying its tracks with seel rails, improving all equipments, doubling its trains and vastly increasing speed, indicate that a working and efficient company have the system in hand, with ample means to perfect it in all its appointments. It has so steadily advanced, step by step, to meet the wishes of the people, the demands of the country, that one can scarcely point out anything it has not already executed or is holding in contemplation.

Its numerous trains on the eastern divisions, passing any given point almost every hour in the already executed or is holding in contemplation. Its numerous trains on the eastern divisions, passing any given point almost every hour in the twenty-four, are doing splendid work in building up the section through which it passes, and now render it practicable, not only to cultivate the lands in truck farm produce for this and the northern markets, but for merchants and others engaged in daily business in Savannah to reside in the healthful and hills of the country along the route. And this is no small advantage both to the city and the country, especially in the summer, when so many residents of the city feel obliged to incur the expense of removal during the hot weather.

The Jacksonville, Tampa and Key West From the Jacksonville Times-Union.

Yesterday afternoon a representative of the Times-Union visited the scene of grading on the line of the new Jacksonville, Tampa and Key Wes railroad, about three miles from the city, in company with Dr. C. C. Collins. A short while ago we aunounced that Messrs. D. G. Ambler and J. P. Taliaferro had taken the contract to grade this road, and would push their work to an early completion. Sub-contracts have since been let, and

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The contract for the iron or steel is also made with the B-thlehem works of Pennsylvania, and is to be delivered as fast as the road is graded. The road is to be built of fifty five pound steel rail, on the standard southern gauge of five feet. The company has also made arrangements with the Baldwin locomotive works for three large locomotives and other necessary rolling stock, which are to be delivered as soon as track-laying is begun. As soon as the line is completed between this city and Palatka the extension to Tampa and Key West will be pushed forward. The line from Palatka south has already been located. Leaving Palatka it crosses the Ocklawaha river four or five miles from its mouth; passing on south it touches lake George, crosses the St. Johns and Lake Eustis railroad near lake Sellers, thence due south to the eastern shore of lake Apopka, the nec through the northern portion of Folk county to Tampa, without crossing the St. John's river a



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Executor's Sale.

STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON—
By virtue of authority invested in me by the last will and testament of John W. Medlock, late of said county deceased, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash on the premises, commencing at 10 o'clock, Tuesday morning, May 15th 1883, and continuing from day to day, three hundred acres more or less, being in land lots, number (1), in the seventeenth (17) district, and land lot number forty-eight (48) of the fourteenth (14) district, all of said county, subdivided into about fifty lots, ranging from one to ten acres each as per survey and plat of said property, made by B. F. Walker, county surveyor. The land above mentioned is located between Peachtree street and Ponce de Leon spring, through which p operty the Atlanta street car line, and Ponce de Leon avenue is located; also the Boulevard and Jackson street extension leading to the Wilson park and Zoological garden.

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the return of the sheriff, in the above stated case,
that the defendant foes not reside in said county,
and it further appearing that he does not reside in
this state. It is cortered by the court that service he this state: It is ordered by the court that service be perfected by the publication of this order once a month for four months. before next term of this court. In Atlanta Constitution, a newspaper published in Fulcon county, Georgia.

W. R. HAM MOND, J. S. C. A. C.

A true extract from minutes of Fulton Superior Court, April 12, 1883. C. H. STRONG, Clerk.

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JEW YORK, April 17.-The decline in stocks sterday continued at the opening to-day, which, mp red with yesterday's closing prices, showed a decline of 1/8 to 1 per cent. During the greater part of the first hour the market was irregular but in the main weak, and a decline of 134 per cent took place in Central Pacific 11/4 in Northwest, and a fraction in the general list, while Chicago, Burlington and Quincy sold up 1 per cent, and Michigan Central 3. After this the market became buoyant and advanced almost steadily till 2 o'clock, the advance ranging from 1/8 to 25/8 per cent, in which Central Pacific, Northwest, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, the Vanderbilts and Union Pacific were most conspicuous. This was followed by a reaction of 1/8 to 11/8 per cent, led by Northwest, but in the final dealings this decline was fully recoved. The market closed strong at about the best figures of the day, and 1/4 to 21/4 per cent above yesterday's closing prices, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western leading the day's advance. Over 180,000 shares of the latter stock were sold to day, which is more for any one stock than for over two years. Transactions aggregated 605 000 shares.

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Fort Wayne 135	Union Pacific 99
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PARIS, April 17-4: 30 p. m. - Rentes 791. 40c. THE OUTTON MARKET

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, New York-The cotton market was entirely des titute of animation to-day, and, having op ned at much lower prices, futures continued dull and steady throughout the day. The close was a shade above opening figures, though the tone shows a want of animation and feeling, and the appearance of the market indicates lower prices. Spots went down 1-16c: midding 10 3-16c.

let receipts for three days 32,927 bales against 13.319 bales last year: exports 36,968 bales; last year 41,265 bales; stock 768,503 bales; last year 705,822

of cotton futures to-day:

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December 9 91 9 9 95	
	January 10 03@10 05
Closed dull sales 74.000	bales,
Myerpool - Futures close	ed barely steady. Spots

Uplands 55/4; Orleans 5 11-16d; sales 10,000 bales of which 7,900 bales were American; receipts 55,000; The local cotton market, while easier in tone, has

sustained no decline. We quote as follows: Good middling 10e; middling %c; strict low middling 9%c; low middling 9%c; strict good ordinary 9c good ordinary 81/c; ordinary 71/c; tinges 9c; stains

The following is our statement of receipts and airments for to-day:

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Ale-Jane Railroad	19)
Georgia Railroed	10)
Central Railroad	-	
Western and Atlantic Railroad		
West Point Railroad	-	
Z. Tenn., Va. & Ga	82	2
Georgia Pacific	14	
Matel	7	
Total.		
Receipts previously	191,013	,
Total	127 757	
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ANOR Selvettout Turismenting	2-90	
Grand total		133 69
REIPMENTS.		
Shipments for to-day	218	
Shipments previously		
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Total		122.55
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The following is our comparative state		
Receipts to day	*******	71

NEW YORK, April 17-The Post's cotton market of inclusive declined 5-160 but recovered 1@ Liverpool advices threw some gloom over our the absence of ou side orders added to

the depression. Sales, including all three calls at meats in fair demand; shoulders 7%; short ribs 10.15; 2:15 p.m., are 67,000 bales."

LIVERPOOL, April 17.—1.:30 p.m.—Sales of Amer-LIVERPOOL April 17.—100.—Cotton easier; middling uplands 5 11-16; middling Orleans 3%; sales 15,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 5,000; American 48,000; uplands low middling ciause April and May delivery 5 39-64; May and June delivery 5 43-64, 5 43-64; July and August delivery 5 49-64; August and September delivery 5 49-64; October end November 5 43-64; November and December delivery 5 49-64; 5 49-64; August and September delivery 5 49-64; August and September delivery 5 49-64; August and September 6 43-64; futures opened flat.

LIVERPOOL April 17.—1:30 p.m.—Sales of Amer-

LIVERPOOL. April 17-1:30 p.m.—Sales of Amer can 7,900; middling uplands 5%; middling Orlean 5 11-16. LIVERPOOL, April 17-3:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause May and June delivery 5 41-64. The Manchester market for yarns and fabrics is

LIVERPOOL, April 17—4:60 p. m.—Uplands low aiddling clause fune and July delivery 5 44-61: eptember and October delivery 5 48-64. LIVERPOOL, April 17-5:00 p.m.-Uplands low midding clause November and December delivery 5 40-64; futures closed barely steady.

SEW YORK, April 17—conco. dull: andding uplands 10 3-16; midding Oriems 10 7-16; sales 403 bales; net receipts 41; gross 1,422; consolidated net receipts 10,41; exports to Great Britain 9,586; to France 1,549; to continent 4,917.

GALVESTON. April 17—cotion dull mid lling 9%; low middling 9%; low middling 9%; good ordinary 8½ let receis a 779 bales: gross 779 sales 167: sin a 68.837; exports to Great Britain 2,151; to France 1,5;9; coastwips 68.

NORFOLK, April 17—Cotton ess'er; middling %; net receipts 810 bales; gross 810; stock 60,694; ues 426; exports constwise 1,105. BALTIMORE, April 17—Cotton steady; middling 10; low middling 9½, good ordinary 8½; net exipts 610 bales; gross 932; sales —; stock 23,599; ales to spinners 200.

sales to spinners 200.

BOSTON, April 17—Cottor steady: middling 10%; low middling 19½; good ordinary 834; net receipts 699 pales; gross 2,766; sales none: stock 7,035.

WILMINGTON, April 17—Cotton quiet middling 9½; low middling 19½; good ordinary 8½; net receipts 93 bales; gross 33 sales none: stock 8 829.

PHILADELPHIA, April 17—Cotton dull; middling 10½; low middling 10; good ordinary 9; net receipts 1,026 bales; gross 2,526; stock 15,618.

receipts 1,026 baies: gross 2,026; stock 15,619.

*AVANNAH, April 17—totton steady, middling 9%; low middling 93-16 won o divary 8%; net receipts 777 bales: grow 777 sales 375; stock 31,697;

NEW ORLEANS, April 17—Cotton quiet, auding 911-16; low middling 99%; good ordinary 8%; let receipts 4,254 bales: grow 4,239; sales 3,750 stock 253,049; exports to Great Britain 5,500; to continent 952.

MOBILE, April 17—Cotton quiet; middling 9%; good middling 9%; good ordinary 8%; net receips 55 bales; gross 55 sales; gross 55 sales; gross 55 sales; gross 55 sales; gross 51 sales 400 store 24, 167; gexports to Great Britain 2,935; coastwise 111.

MEMPHIS. April 17 -totton quiet: middling 93/4; good middling 93/4; good ordinary 83/4; net receipts 876 bales: gross 876; shipments 1,254; sales 1,500 stock 54,855; sales to spinners —

AUGUSTA, April 17—course quiet; middling 9% low middling 9; good ordinary 8%: net receipts 139 bales; shipments none sales 289. CHARLESTON, April 17—Cotton firm and in good demand; middling 10% low middling 95% do ordinary 97 ales 600 are 27,288; exports to continent 3,965; coastwise

ST. LOUIS April 17—Cotton in good demand; middling 9%; low m ddling 9; good ordinary 83%; net receipts 1,046 bales: gross 1,114: shipments 1,105; sales 1,450; stock 64,60s.

PROVISIONS, SHALL ETO CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, April 17, 18:3. The following quotations indicate the fluctuations in the Chicago board of trade to-day:

Opening, WHRAT. Lowest, Closing May 1 07% June 1 09% 1 08% 1 07 1 08% 1 113% 1 098% 1 113% POER18 20 18 32% 18 20 18 3018 37% 18 47% 18 37½ 18 47% CLEAR RIB SIDES. ... 9 95 900 9 95 9 97 1/2

Flonr, Grain and Meal. Flonr, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA. April 17 - Flour--The market is amply stocked; prices are bearing down; we quote patent process \$7.25 apr. 75; fancy \$6.25 apr. 75; extra family \$6.00 apr. 25. Wheat Chicago.—The market indicate a good tone, and the months continue to approach higher prices. The close to-day was as follows: April \$1.06%, May \$1.08%, June \$1.18. The local spot market is steady with No. 2 Tennessee \$1.25; No. 2 western \$1.28. Corn-62% 63c in car lots and 65c in less quantities. Meal 62% 326 apr. 24.50 ats.—Tennessee 5c Wheat Bran-\$1.05. Grits-\$1.50 apr. 11 MORE. April 17 - Flour steady; Howard Ball MORE. April 17 - Flour steady; Howard

\$4.50@\$5.00 % barrel.

BAI.TIMORE, April 17 — Flour steady; Howard street and western superfine \$3.55@33 75; extra \$4.25 @\$4.75; family \$5.00 @\$5 75; city mills superfine \$3.26 @\$5.75; extra \$4.25@46.25 Rio brands \$5.75@36.00.

Wheat, southern firm; western irregular, closing higher; southern red \$1.70@\$1.29; an bet \$6.20@\$1.29; No. 1 Maryland \$2.20 bid: c. 2 western winter red spot \$1.19%@\$1.2.2. Corn. southern scarce; western cull; southern \$2.56 western white 54@56; mixed 56@36; Pennsylvania \$2@56.

NEW YORK. A pril 17 — flux, southern figurer and

NEW YORK, April 17—#1004, southern firmer and fairly active; common to fair extra \$4,00\text{c} 49 good to more \$6.00\text{c}86.75. Wheat, cash firm and unchanged; No. 2 spring nominal: ungraded red \$1.17\text{c}1.00; ungraded white \$1.19\text{c}1.20; No. 2 red. April \$1.18\text{c}1 13\text{c}1. Corn, cash lots \$1.22\text{c}2\text{c}1 ungraded 55@56%; No. 2 spot 6 3/@66 April 65/4@ 6-1/s Oats 1/4 g/sc higher and fairly active, closing firm; No. 2 alf/s. Hops quiet but held very firm; New York 87@95

LOUISVILLE, April 17 con. dull; extra family \$4.75@4.00; A No. 1 \$4.0@\$4.75; high grades \$6 0%\$6.50; good to tamey \$6 00% 0.25. — ext steady; No. 2 red winter \$1.07. down to changed; No. 2 47; mixed \$5. 87. LOUIS, April 17 Flour dull: family \$4.50, \$4.50. Wheat and irregular; No. 2 red fall \$1.03% os \$1.03\% os \$1.03\%

CINCINNATI, April 17—Flour unchanged: family \$4.60,285.00: fancy \$5.25,485.75. does irregular, closing higher; No. 2 red winter \$1.08\(\times\).09\(\times\).09\(\times\).00\(\times\).09\(\times\).00\(\times\).09\(\times\).00\(\times\).09\(\times\).000\

ATLANTA, April 17 - Trade is very good. Coffee is firm and of steary upward tendency. Coffee-Rio 9gil2/c; old covernment isva 22 ex-8 Sugare—Steady, though barely so firm as previously; we quote standard A 9/4; granulated 9/4; cut loaf 9/6 powdered 9/4; white-extra C 9; yellow Cs 86-9/4 o her goods remain steady; New Orleans sugars, browns 8; clarified 8/4 (68-8/4; white-93/9/4) o her goods remain steady; New Orleans sugars, browns 8; clarified 8/4 (68-8/4; white-93/9/4) o her goods remain steady; New Orleans sugars, browns 8; clarified 8/4 (68-8/4; white-93/9/4). It is close 55; allspect strate, 27%, in strength of the strength o

in kegs, 4 @45c; in oozes 5%. Rico-6½@7c.

NEW YORK, April 17-Coffee, spot steady; No. 7.
Rio April 8.00; spot 8@8.20. "ugar steady and in moderate inquiry; centrifugal 7%. Martinique 6½; featudaloupe 6½; fair to good refining 61-16 g71-10 refined firm; yellow 0 7%; extra C 7½@3%; white extra C 7 18-6647%; yellow 0. 7½@3%; yellow 7; off A 7½@8 confectioners A 8% standard A 8½; cut loss 9½; crushed 9½; bowdered 8% 9; mould A 8% granulated 811-16@3½; Cubes 9 Molasses firm; 50-test 31½; New Orlea: 8:30:a60; Porto Rico 40@60. Rico firm and in fair inquiry; Rangoon 5; domestic 5@7.

BALTIMORE, April 17—Coffee firm; Bio cargoes, ordinary to fair 83/4010. Sugar steady; A soft 8%. cincinnati, April 17—sugar unchanged; hard refined 9% a9%; New Orleans 6% 97%.

ATLANTA, April 17 The market is firm and higher prices seem probable. Stocks have been reduced, and the general conditi n of the market presents a healthy feeling; we quote as follows: cured clear rib sides 10%c cash; do. 30 days time lic; chear sides 10%c cash; do. 30 days time lic; shoulders 734c cash; 30 days time 814c. Bacon—Sugar-cured canvassed ham 134c cash; 30 days time 44c. Lard—Choice refined, tierces, 12%c cash; 30 days line yellow; tube lard 134c cash; 50 fbs, 4c above; tin pails, 10 fbs, 4c above; tin pails, 10 fbs, 4c above; tin pails, 3 fbs, 4c above; tin pails, 5 fbs, 4c above; tin pails, 3 fbs, 4c above; tin pails, 4c above; tin

NEW YORK. April 17—Pork very quiet but held stronger in sympathy with the west; new mess spot 5:9.25@\$19.87½; options entirely neglected. Mid-dles dull and nominal; long clear 10% Lard opened 2@5 points higher with trade very quiet, closing strong; prime steam spot 11.50; April 11.59@11.60. Enowing an increase of 15.761

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ENEW YORK, April 17—The Post's cotton market port says: "Future deliveries are dull. May to port says: "

GO, April 17—Pork moderately active and \$8.20 cash and April. Lard in active er; 11.40 cash and April. Bulk

BALTIMORE, April 17—Provisions steady. Mess pork 20.00. Bulk meats, shoulders clear rib sides packed 12. Bacon, shoulders 94; clear rib sides 12; hams 14m15. Lard, refused 1234. CINCINNATI, April 172-Pork strong at \$18.75. Lard in fair demand and firm at 11.05. Buck meats firm shoulders 7%; clear rib 10.10. Bacon un-changed: clear sides 11.

ST. LOUIS, April 17-Provisions very quiet with only a job trade done.

Wines. Liouve, Etc.

ATLANTA, April 17 Market steady. Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.60@\$2.60; rum rectified \$1 25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; St. Croix \$4.00; Jainnaca \$3.50@\$4.50; gin, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$3.00@\$4.50; Cognac brandy, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$8.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$8.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00, owing to quality; sherry \$1.50@\$5.00; catawba \$1.25@\$61.75; scuppernong \$1.00@\$1.25.

BALTIMORE. April 12—Waleburger \$1.50@\$6.00;

BALTIMORE, April 17-Wnisky steady at \$1.161/4 CINCINNATI, April 17-Whisky firm at \$1.13. ST. LOUIS, April 17-Whisky steady at 81.14. LOUISVILLE, April 17—Whisky unchanged. CHICAGO, April 17 Whisky steady at \$1..6.

Naval Stores. WILMINGTON, April 17—Spirits turpentine firm at 43; rosin steady at \$1.27% for strained; \$1.32% for good strained; tar steady at \$1.60; crude turpentine steady at \$1.60 for hard; \$2.75 for yellow dip. SACAY ANAH, A pril 17—Rosin opened and closed firm: sales 264barrels turpentine opened and closed firm: regulars 43 sales 98 barrels.

CHARLESTON, April 17—Spirits turpentine quiet at 43 bid; rosin steady; strained to good \$1.30.

NEW YORK, April 17—Rosin steady at \$1.67% \$1.75; turpentine steady at 45.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA. April 17-Eggs -15½@16c. Butter—Choic 27½@30c: other grades 20@2 c. Poultry The weather is oo warm for dressed poultry; chickens, hens 32%@35c; cocks 2*@3 c. Irish Potatoes—\$2.50@ \$3.00 % bbi. Sweet Potatoes—60@65c % bushel. Dried Fruit—Peacues—Peeled 10@16c; unpeeled 4c; apples 4c. Wax-4bc. Ontons—\$3.00@35.0 % bbi. Cabbage—3@3½c % b Feathers—Choice 55; prime 47½ @50. Cheese—B st 14%.

UNI: NNAT:, April 17—Hogs quiet; common and light \$6.15@87.50; packing and butchers \$7.00@ \$7.75.

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THIS OFFICE WILL BE OPEN FROM THIS date to receive plans and specificatio s for a new courthouse, together with bids for building the same, not to exceed \$20,000 in value. On the first Monday in May next the old courthouse will be offered for sale to the highest bidder, purchaser to remove same within six weeks from date of purchase.

The right to rejectall bids will be reserved by the Board.

P. M. HARNER, Chairman; JOS H. DAVID, CHAS. F. WEBSTER, Board County Commissioners Mariboro County.

Attest: T. 1. ROGERS, Clerk.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUN'Y—ORDINARY'S office, March 26th, 1883.—William older has applied for exemption of personalty and I will pass upon the same at 10 o'clock an on Monday, the 16th day of April, 1883, at my office.

W. L. CALHOUN, GEORGIA BAILBOAD.

GEORGIA RAHLROAD COMPANY,
OFFICE GENERAL MANAGER,
AUGUSTA, GA., December 16, 1882,
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THE EXHIBITION OF THE SOPHOMORE class, in oratory, will take place on Tuesday, 0th of April next, at 8:30 p m; and that of the lunfor class, on the following day at 10:30 a.m.
The public respectfully invited to attend.
LAMAR COBB, recretary Board of Trustees.

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PROCLAMATION.

By JAMES 8. BOYNTON.

Whereas, The law requires immediate action. Proclamation, ordering that an election be held on Fuesday, the 24th day of April, 1883, in the State, or Governor of Georgia, to fill the vacancy in said office occasioned by the death of the Hon. Alexan

der H. Stephens. And I do further order that the General Assem bly of Georgia convene in extra session on Wednesday, the 9th day of May, 1883, at the Capitol in Atlanta, to declare the result of said election, a Governor in case no person shall receive a major ity of votes cast.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the state, at the Capitol, in Atlanta, this, the Pifth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one nundred and seventh. JAMES S. BOYNTON,

N. C. BARNETT, Secretary of State.

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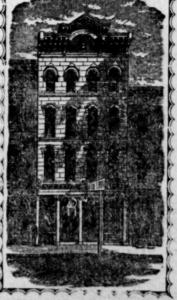
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THROUGH THE CITY.

A GLIMPSE OF CURRENT EVENTS IN ATLANTA.

gas Day's Doings in Fublic Offices—The Record of Courts, the Railroads and the Rowle—Real Estate Operations—Gossip of All Kinds— Items of General Interest, Etc.

THE city court will meet Monday.

BISHOP BECKWITH will confirm at St. Luke's church next Sunday. MUCH complaint is made about the great

umber of street corner mashers in Atlanta. ME. W. A. HEMPHILL has been appointed guardian of the property of Miss Blanche Irene

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Albany, Ga., on Wednesday, May 2d. All delegates, both clerical and lay, are cordially invited to ttend this meeting.

An effort is being made to secure the release of Deputy Marshal Robinson by paying back to the government the fees which it is charged he collected fraudulently. Picnic excursions are already freely adver

tised. The various resorts around Atlanta are brightening up, and trying to catch the crowds that want to hie out of the city.

The ladies interested in the cause of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet at

the hall of the Young Mens' Christian association this afternoon at 3 o'clock. THE little children who visit the city hall park have to drink out of their hands at the pump

for the lack of a five-cent tin cup. Some philanthropic citizen ought to donate one. Two very important perjury cases will come up in the United States district court next

week. They are the cases of E W. Holland, of Hall county, and E. W. Holland, of Fulton. THE Young Ladies German club will give a series of entertainments to follow up their first suc-

cessful effort. There will be a german by the club at the residence of Mrs. Wadley, to-night. COLONEL I. W. AVERY'S memorial volume of Governor Stephens will be issued in about ten days. It will be very handsomely printed and will

consist of about one hundred octavo pages. REV. SAM'L P. JONES will preach at Trinity church to-night and assist in the meetings several days. Revival services 9 to 10 a. m., and 7:45 to 9

p. m. God has signally blessed the services. SENEY HALL, the magnificent building erected at Oxford for Emory college, is almost completed. It is a monument to George I. Seney, who has given \$300,000 to the cause of education in

NIGHT before last Deputy-Collector Bledsoe seized an illicit distillery near Jasper, Pickens county. He destroyed six hundred gailons of beer. It was supposed to belong to a man named Jackson a. Lansdown.

An immense crowd of visitors inspected the Stevens's watch factory yesterday and saw the workings of the different machines. Mr. Stevens has determined to let the people of Atlanta see

YESTERDAY afternoon Drs. Baird, Taliaferro, Armstrong and Connolly left by the Air-Line for Athens to attend the thirty fourth annual convention of the Medical association of Georgia, which meets in that city to-day. The session will continue three days and Friday night. The hospitable people of Athens will give the doctors a grand banquet at Duirre's hall. Medical conventions are humanist pleasant.

THE Governor's Horse Guards will be out sgain for a drill this week. The company is fast

the river, some miscreant hurled a stone through a window of the first-class coach. The stone was a large one, and struck a gentleman on the head, mashing his silk hat out of shape and making an ugly scalp wound. The case has been placed in the hands of a detective, who has already begun to trace the villain.

MAGGIE LOFTON, a ten-year-old white child, whose parents reside of Yonge street, near Decatur was badly gored by an infuriated cow yesterday The child was standing on the sidewalk

taken off. The old man endured his pain with bravery and is now resting easy at his home on Houston street near the Air-Line road.

Soon after midnight, night before last, Mr. George Fuller, who resides on Garnett street, was awakened from his slumbers by the noise of a awakened from his slumbers by the noise of a chair failing over in his bed room. Opening his eyes, Mr. Fu l r was greatly surprised to find a man standing in the middle of his bed room and with a bound he sprang from his bed towards the intruder, but before he could grapple with him the thief, for such he evidently was, succeeded in leapling from a window and escaping. As soon as Mr. Fuller ascertained that the thief was out of his reach he made an examination of his home. The open window in his bed room through which the thief was dis exit induced the belief that an entrance had been made through it. Nothing was missing in Mr. Fuller's room but a chair was flat in the middle of the floor. The thief probably knocked the chair over and this aroused Mr. Fuller which prevented him from carrying out his designs to rob the house.

Another beautiful memorial window has just been placed in St. Philip's church. It is made

just been placed in St. Philip's church. It is made coolness will surely be succeeded by the balm of real spring.

YESTERDAY the will of William A. Shannon, deceased, was proven in solemn form in the ordinary's office.

Ponce de Leon is already attracting visitors and promises to enter on the liveliest spring it has ever known.

The cow law election will occur on the 24th, the same day on which the election for governot takes place.

The theatrical season is about over in Atlanta and has been generally satisfactory both to managers and the public.

The cow trader is becoming a figure in Atlanta. He brings in his lowing kine every day and usually gets good prices for them.

ATLANTA will probably have a jockey club before long. The gentlemen who are promoting the enterprise are encouraged, and feel sure of making a success.

The convention of this diocese will meet in Albany, Ga., on Wednesday, May 2d. All delegates, both clerical and lay, are cordially invited to THE STATE AND NATION

It is made in three sections, one above the other, to correspond with the window frame. The middle section contains the striking representation of the figure of an angel boy in the act of rising from a kneeling to ition; his face turned upward and illuminated in a most wonderful degree by an intensa, realistic expression which seems almost speaking in its perfect naturalness and eagerness, while the hands are tenderly classifying to the bosom who foot of a Latiu cross, which is resting across the saoulder in an expect on the amost wonderful degree by an intensa, realistic expression which seems almost speaking in the prosent intensa, realistic expression which seems almost speaking in the prosent intensa, realistic expression which seems almost speaking in the store of real and store in most wonderful degree by an fine tour intensa realistic expression which seems almost speaking to the bosom of the hands are tenderly desping to the bosom of foot of a Latiu cross, which is resting across the saoulder in an expect in a most wonderful degree by an fine toor in the section which seems in three sections, one above the other, to corres-

THE STATE AND NATION

To Contend for the Possession of a Noted Criminal Now in Laurange.

To-day a case will come up in the United States courts wherein there will be a class of federal and state authorities. A few nights ago a man named Henry Williams, alias Hodge, was arrested by the marshal, of LaGrange, on a charge of burglarizing the store of J. N. Cooper. The United States marshal of Kentucky, Mr. A. J. Anxler, has arrived and claims the prisoner on a charge of counterfeiting silver coin. The case will come up before Judge McCay to-day on a writ of habeas corpus served on the sheriff and jailer of Troup county. Williams escaped from jail after he was indicted.

A NEW CHURCH.

The Central Presbyterian Proposes to Erect a Hand some House of Worship. Sunday afternoon the members of the Central Presbyterian church held a meeting, and a resolution for the building of a new church edifice was introduced and passed by a unanimous vote. A committee was appointed to devise ways and means in the premises, and is composed of Frank E. Block, Thomas M. Clarke, John Kirkpatrick. John Barry, P. L. Mynatt, J. W. Rankiu, D. A. Beattie, J. W. Pinson, willie Hoyt, and Professor Lumpkin. Monda: afternoon the committee field a meeting at the office of Mynatt & Howell. Mr. John Barry was elected chairman and Willie Hoyt secretary. After the consultation the subscription papers were decided upon. Yesterday they were started among the members of the church, all of whom are giving something, many being very liberal. It is the desire of the committee to be ready by the first of May to begin the tearing down of the present church and to begin at once the erection of the proposed new edifice, which, doubtless will, when fluished, be one of the most beautiful structures of the kind in the city. The estimated cost of the new tuilding is between \$40,000 and \$50,000. It will contain a seating capacity of twelve hundred persons. in the premises, and is composed of Frank E.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

A Story of a Young Ludy's Husty Marriage Denied-

What are the Facts?
Yesterday THE CONSTITUTION published an interesting paragraph about a young lady of Marietta, a Miss Gable, marrying a stranger named Wilson. The story was told to a Constitution reporter by the young lady's cousin night before last, and was of course accepted as true, as he was in the city, he said, in search of the young lady who he alleged

workings of the different machines. Mr. Stevens has determined to let the people of Atlanta see what a watch factory looks like.

"Aw! I hey such a dwedful cawld in me head," remarked an Ivy street Dude as he stroked the tender tip of his nose yesterday. "Better that than nothing," was the witty but cruel response of a Peachtree street maiden who heard him.

NIGHT before last a thief entered Bill Harden's barn on Mangum street and stole therefrom a large bay mare which belonged to Harden. The mare was worth \$150, and for the past six or seven months has been drawing Harden's dray around town.

A LARGE number of Knights of Honor passed through Atlanta yesterday going to Rome to be present at the meeting of the Grand Lodge of their order. The lodges from all parts of the state gend up most encouraging reports, and the order is gain in search of the young lady who he alleged had left home.

Yesterday however another Mr. Gable, a brother of the Constitution's informant must have been drinking. He furnished the following card and attach that it be published:

ATLANTA. April 17.—EDITORS CONSTITUTION—My attention has been directed to an article in to-day's Constitution in which it is stated that the published:

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THE ITALIAN PEDDLER.

The Man who was Mashed Up Asking for Ten Thou-

Yesterday an interesting case came up for trial in the United States circuit court. It was a suit for ten thousand dollars damages instituted by an Italian named Michael Burney against W. T. Lindley, John V. Edge, C. P. Vandergriff and C. P. Camp, of Douglas county. The plaintiff alleges becoming a permanent organization and Atlanta will be justly proud of her cavairy. Yesterday Captain Miliedge secured from Mr. R. H. Knapp, the real estate agent, four acres of ground upon which to drill. The ground is located in the southern portion of the city and it is a beautiful, level plateau, surrounded by nills.

The second grand jury of the superior court was discharged yesterday for the present. In the presentments, which were brief, the jury recommended that the commissioners of roads and revenues take steps to issue bonds to improve the county roads. They fully indorsed the recommendations of the former grand jury, that a registration law be passed, and that professional beggars be sent to the poorhouse. Thanks were also expressed to Judge Hammond and Solicitor-General Hill, for their kindness to the jury.

Last night as the Western and Atlantic passenger train which is due in Atlanta at 8:45 p. m. was pulling away from Bolton, a small station near the river, some miscreant hurled a stone through a that the defendants have damaged his pocket and

REVIVAL AT THE FIRST METHODIST

An Elequent and Able Discourse Last Night by Dr. Leftwich, of Nashville. The revival now in progress at the First Methodist church is daily increasing in interest. The services were largely attended last night, and were conducted by Rev. Mr. Leftwich, of Nashville. He selected as his text: "Some men's sins are opened before them going before judgment, and some men's follow after." 1st Timothy, vl 24. In his

whe shally gored by an infuriated cow yestersay afternoon. The child was standing on the sidewalk near the yard gate, when the cow passed by. She was not at all frightened by the animal, but soon after passing the child the cow saddenly whirled shound and dashed at the unprotected girl. With he borns the cow resised the child from the ground after passing the child the cow saddenly whirled shound and dashed at the unprotected girl. With he borns the cow resised the child from the ground date and the cow repeated girl. With he borns the cow resised the child from the ground date which he cow the passing the child where the soul stands are covered that the late of the cow the constant of the cow shows he date of the cow the cow the constant of the cow that the limb was badly fractured just below that the limb was badly fractured just below the cown that the limb was badly fractured just below the cown that the limb was badly fractured just below the cown that the limb was badly fractured just below that the limb was badly fractured in the complete of the cown of the complete of the complete of the cown of the cown of the complete of the cown of the

HENRY JOHNSON IN COURT FOR KILLING HUGH MATTHEWS.

One Darkey Shoots Another's Life Out of His A Chase After the Sisyer-What the Witnesses Testify in Court.

Yesterday the trial of Henry Johnson, colore charged with the murder of Hugh Matthews, also colored, was begun in the superior court before Judge Han mond. The morning was consumed in securing a jury, and it was not until near three o'clock hat the hearing of testimony was begun. The homicide occurred last Christmas day near the ice house, on Alabama street. The exact locality was only a few feet from where Aleck Joyner received his death wound. The neighborhood is in

the first slayer is now in jail awaiting a new trial. barrels more of the same Flour. There were three witnesses for the state examined yesterday and the case is progressing very rapidly. It is probable that it will go to the jury late to-day. It is probable that it will go to the jury late to-day. The witnesses who were examined yesterday were all negroes, and the testimony of two of them was very disconnected and hard to understand. From what is known it will doubtless be very different from the evidence for the defense. Johnson claims that Matthews was endeavoring to strike him with a stick of wood when he fired the fatal shot. The facts of the killing as far as can be gathered were about as follows: About nine o'clock on Christmas morning a lot of negroes were having a "pat and dance" frolic in the neighborhood near the ice house and Johnson, with some other negroes, was in one of the houses. A small boy named Toland was slapped by one of the men and went out of the room crying. His brother, who had a big knife in his hand, went into the room and proposed to "clean" out" the nam who had struck the small boy, but an adjustment was secured and peace was about to reign. Hugh Matthews, a colored boy, made a remark which angered Johnson, who it appeared had had some connection with the first difficulty. The controversy is as to what followed. So far, the witnesses testify that Matthews gave no offense whatever. They say that Johnson slapped him and then deliberately shot him, while he had offered no resistance. When the shot was fired Matthews staggered to the door and fell out into the arms of Dimah Burkes, who laid him on the ground, where he expired almost insiantly. As soon as Johnson saw what he had done he made a break for the door and ecaping to the street ran with his utmost ability followed by a crowd of people who were endeavoring to capture him. He was finally caught near Lynch's quarry by police officer Bone and placed in the guard house. The witnesses who testified yesterday were Ben Echols, Virgil Goodman and Dinah Burkes. The pistol was shown in court yesterday. It is small and rather harmless looking weapon in comparison with some of the "buldogs" that are manufactured. A number of negroes are on hand to witness the trial. The witnesses who were examined yesterday were

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Record of the Courts of the State and City-The

RHEA'S COURT.—J. E. Dickey was before Justice Rhea yesterday for assault and battery. The case was continued until to-day.

DISTRICT COURT.—In the United States district court yesterday, the case of Charles Mims, charged with removing and concealing, was dismissed.

COMMISSIONER'S COURT.—Wm. Jackson, of Forsyth county, was before Commissioner W. B. Smith yesterday on a charge of illicit distilling. He was dismissed.

dismissed
CIRCUIT CCURT.—In the United States circuit court yesterday, Judge McCay presiding, the following case was disposed of: Richard C. Gardner vs D.W. and D. M. Rogers. Consent, verdict and judgment for \$40 damages without costs.

THE SUPERIOR COURT.—In the superior court yesterday, Judge Hammond presiding, the following cases were disposed of: Sam Brown, simple larceny. Verdict of guilty and sentence of three years. Fal-wood Bryan, simple larceny. Verdict of guilty and sentence of three years. Henry Johnson, murder. Pending. SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.-Atlanta, Ga., Apr.

Supreme Court of Georgia.—Atlanta, Ga., April 17. 1883.—List of circuits showing the cases remaining undisposed of: Eastern circuit 7. Northern circuit 3, Atlanta circuit 11. Ocmulgee circuit.—No. 4. Argument concluded. No. 5. Mitchell vs. Wolfe Caveat to homestead, from Laurens Argued. R. A. Stanle y; Reberts & Smith by brief, for plaintiff in error. No appearance for defendant. Brunswick Circuit.—No. 1. County of Appling vs. Williams et al., complaint, from Appling. Argued. G. J. Holton; S. W. Hitch: Marrison & Peeples, for plaintiff in error. No appearance for defendant. No. 2. Graham vs. Sellers. Trespass, from Appling. Argued. R. T. Williams: Roberts & Smith; Harrison & Peeples, for plaintiff in error. S. B. Atkinson; J. T. Carter; J. H. Lumpkin, for defendant, No. 3. O'Quinn et al. vs. Barnes. Dis missed. No. 4. Rolin vs. State. Larceny from the house, from Camden. Argued. 8. W. Hitch: Symmes & Atkinson; J. H. Lumpkin, for plaintiff in error. G. B. Mabry, solicitor general, for the state. No. 5. Mayor, etc., of Brunswick vs. Braxton. Appeal. from; Glynn. Argued. Ira. E. Smith: J. H. Lumpkin, for plaintiff in error. No. 1. Walisce vs. state. Murder, from Chatham. Argued. R. E. Lester, for plaintiff in error. W. G. Charlton, solicitor general, for the state. Court adjourned until 10 a. m. to-morrow.

Inspecting the Watch Factory. pouring in at the Stevens watch factory yesterday in answer to the notice inviting them to visit the factory and see the process of making watches, Mr. Stevens and his assistants spent much time in showing the people through, and they were well entertained and greatly instructed. There will doubtless be a large attendance of visitors to-day.

T. P. Jones, Savannah, Ga., says: I can cheerfully recommend Brown's Iron Bitters, I have used it and have been benefited."

Judge Clayton, of Mississippi, is actively engaged at cours in Benton county. He is 81 years old.

Popular Clergyman Under a Mule. It was in the Yosemite, on a steep and rug ged mountain road. The party numbered about a dozen, and the jolliest of all was a well known dominie. Somehow or other his mule stumbled and rolled over and over, the dominie dinging fast to him. When they came to a stop the mule was on top. Both the dominie and the mule were badly bruised. One of the party happened to have a bottl of Perry Davis's Pain Killer. In a fev hours they were ready to proceed on their

Bad old men are made bald that the angels may tack them around more easily.—Puck.

A Foul-Mouthed Woman is even worse than a foul-mouthed man. But no one need be foul-mouthed if they will only use SOZODONT and rub it in well. Don't spare the brush and spoil the mouth, as some parents do with their children when they withhold the rod.

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Rev. Sam P. Jones reports Decatur Orphans home in flourishing condition, but he deplores the fact that while the home is crowded to its utmost, there are numerous applications that he has no room to receive. Many of these applications are from our own city. Shall not the men of Atlanta be liberal to this institution and help to increase its capacity until there shall be room for all destitute orphans that apply for admission to its fireside. He says under the blessings of God he will feed and educate all that the generous people will help him to house

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May day picnic of Georgia Lodge, I. O. G. T., and May day pichic of Georgia Lodge, I. O. G. T., and Juvenile Templars, and the temperance people of the city, will go to New Holland springs, May 1st; every arrangements including the best of music, will be furnished for the pleasure of all who may attend. Thos desiring to fish can get hooks from the committee free of charge. There will be election and crowning of May Queen, and plenty of amusement for all. No pains will be spared to make this a pleasant trip.

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The pamphlet decisions of the supreme court of Georgia for September term, 1882, is now ready. For sale at the business office of The Constitution. Parties who have ordered will receive the copies or dered by mail.

REAL ESTATE NOTES.

Hendrix & McBurney will sell some fine prop ety

Hendrix & McBurney will sell a splendid block of renting houses this afternoon at three o'clock, on Cornelia street. Also some fine lots on Boulevard and Jackson streets. Money to Loan.

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Miss Lucia F. Kimball, of Chicago, secretary of Juvenile department National Woman's Christian temperance union, will speak at the First Congregational church this evening at eight o'clock. Sub-ject: "The Necessity of a National Quarantine Against the Liquor Traffic." The public are cor-dially invited.

The Street Parade To-Day.

The white buil of "Priscilla," so exquisitely poetized by Longfellow in the courtship of Miles Standish, could not have been more beautiful than the herd of Keutucky cattle that will be driven through the streets of Atlanta to-day. Sparks & Tolbert, the butchers at 27 Decatur street, received yesterday from the blue grass region of the bourbon s ate the handsomest car of beef ever seen in this city. Good meat is a blessing, and the pains taken by these gentlemen should, and no doubt will be highly appreciated. The exhibition to-day will simply demand one look frem those who see it, and that will be quite enough to settle the matter of how long these beauties will last when slaughtered. The parade of Cole's circus had nothing to equal this herd of boying aristocracy.

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TO THE VOTERS

An election will be held on Tuesday, the 24th day of April, 1883, at the usual voting places for municipal elections in each ward of the city of All persons duly registered for the last regular

municipal election will be authorized to vote at this election. The purpose of this election is to decide whether or not an ordinance prohibiting cattle from running at large on the streets of this city shall be of force after 1st day of June next. All persons favoring such ordinance will indorse on their ballots "Cow Law," and those opposing the same "No Cow Law."

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Georgia. Fulton County—To the Superior Court of said county:

THE PETITION OF H. C. STOCKDELL, J. C. Freeman. A. E. Thornton, C. W. Crankshaw, H. C. Gienn, J. C. Knox, C. D. Meader, S. H. Phenne, E. C. Peters, W. E. Resgan, W. H. Wimbelly, J. P. Steveus, C. B. Tyler, Jack W. Johnson, J. G. Zachry, Cliuton Jones, J. R. Lewis, J. M. Harwell, W. D. Deane, Sam'l Martin, A. P. Woodward, J. T. Brock, E. T. Faine, B. M. Blount, E. R. DuBoss, M. F. Amorous, C. E. Harman, Frånk Holland, W. M. Diekson, S. F. Parrott, L. D. Aylett, Webster Davis, H. M. McKeldin, George W. Harris, O. A. Sanders, C. T. Watson, R. R. Bridges, Jr., Arch Orme, T. M. Earna, W. A. Turk, George G. Crawford, Henry Hurt, I. S. Iverson, Jos. Thompson, Jr., R. C. Johnson, Francis Fontaine, F. L. Hart, Lewis Redwine, F. N. Buck, C. E. Caverly, C. P. N. Barker, Thos. Egleston, L. O. Stevens, Clarence Knowles, E. L. Voorhees, E. C. Spaulding, Hoke Smith, F. T. Ryan, Grant Wilkins, F. H. Richardson, Bernard Peyton, J. T. Orme, respectfully shows:

First, That they desire to be incorporated and made a body corporate and politic under the the laws of Georgia, with the corporate name and style of the Capital City Club.

Second, The object of said corporation are not for pecuniary gain, profit or trade but the establish ment of a social organization to promote the pleasure, kind feeling and general cultivation of its members and petitioners desire to have all the powers, facilities, rights and franchise necessary or proper to successfully accomplish and maintain these objects of its treerporation.

Third, The chief office of the corporation and place of doing business shall be in the city of Alaunta and county and State aforesaid.

Fourth, Pe itioners desire to be incorporate to have all the power of suing and general cultivation of its members of the term of fifty years with the privilege of renewalsa often as it can be done under the laws of the State. Georgia, Fulton County-To the Superior Court of

alas often as it can be done under the laws of the State.

Fith, Petitioners desire said corporation to have the power of suing and being sued, and of having and using a common seal, of having succession and of making such by laws, constitution, rules and regulations as it may desire bunding on its own members and not in conflict with the laws of this State or the United States, and to alter, repeal and amend the same at pleasure.

Sixth, That it may also have the power to receive, rent, lease, purchase and hol i such real and personal property as may be necessary for the legitimate purposes of the corporation or for securing debts due to it and to dispose of the same at pleasure, and your petitioners party that they and their successors in office be invested with the corporate authority aforesaid and such other corporate powers as may be suitable to the said organization and not inconsistent with the laws of said State or violation of private rights.

And your petitioners will ever pray, etc.

J. G. ZACHRY,

Attorney for Petitioners.

Attorney for Petitioners.

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A true extract from the minutes of Fulton uperfor Court

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Daily Weather Report.

OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, April 17, 2:31, P.M. All observations taken at the same moment of time at each place named.

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PEHSONAL.

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The Misses Flagg, of New York, are stopping at the Markham. M. W. Beck, call at Cannon house, 161/2 Marietts street, before 9 o'clock Miss Kittie Van Dyke, of Minneapolis, Minn., is stopping at the Kimball.

Henry Mass, attended by his charming bride from Cincinnati, has rooms at the Kimball. N. A. Haven, of Jacksonville, is quartered for few days at the Kimball. General A. R. Lawton, of Savannah, is registered at the Kimball.

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President J. L. Jones, one of the most distinguished and successful educators in the south, and formerly connected with the coilege at Covington, but of recent years the president of the coilege at Columbia, S. C., is spending a few days in the city among his many friends and former pupits. By talent and industry in his profession, and fine financial ability outside of it, having sequired an ample fortune, he now retires from his former occupation to assume the role of general public lecturer. We are pleased to learn that he is to kecure in the city in the near future.

THE HONORED DEAD.

Order of Exercises to be Observed on Memorial Day in Atlanta. Yesterday afternoon there was a meeting of the Ladies' Memorial association in the hall of the Young Men's library to complete the prepartion for Memorial day. Atlanta will turn out its people of all classes and ages on that day to resort to Oak land cemetery and lay flowers on the honored graves of the confederate dead.

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Short addresses will be delivered by Captain Harry Jackson and Captain John Milledge. The ladies arranged the programme for the day at their meeting yesterday. The procession will be form do on Martetta street, in front of the captiol, at 3:30 o'clock one week from to-morrow. The following will be the order of the march:

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of the Supreme, Superior and City Course and Officers.
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The Bar.
The Press,
Public schools.
Citizens in carriages.

A number of visitors from ueighboring towns are expected, and it is hoped that the railroads will offer reduced rates. The exercises on Memorial Jay in Atlanta will do honor to the dead and prove very impressive.

CAPITAL CITY CLUB.

ompletion of the Organization of a Gentlemon's Socia Club in Atlanta. In this i sue of THE CONSTITUTION will be found the petition of the members of the Capital City club asking a charter for their organization. There are seventy charter members and several more were elected at a special meeting last Monday night. It is the sim of the gentlemen who have connected themselves with this enterprise to make such a social club as Atlanta may be proud of. The reg-ulations are strict, and the club will be conducted instions are strict, and the club will be conducted in the most exemplary manner. The elegant residence of Dr. H. V. M. Miller, on Walton street, has been leased for five years. It will be put in readiness for the club quatters in the course of the next three weeks. The club has about \$4,000 with which to start. The rooms are to be farmished in the latest and most elegant style. When complete they will compare favorably with any club rooms to be found in the south and will furnish to the members and their visiting triends a most elegant. rooms to be found in the south and will furnish to the members and their visiting friends a most ele gant social resort. The Capitol City club may be setdown as one of the institutions of Atlanta he ce-forth. Its members are enthusiastic and resolved to make it a success. It is thought that the club house will be ready for occupation by the 10th of May.

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Also, at the same time and place, that tract or parcel of land, situated in the first ward of the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, fronting fifty feet on Arawood street, running back same width ninety feet, bounded south by Arawood's treet and north by an alley, east and west by Arawood's property. Levied on as the property of Titus Harris, to satisfy a justice court fi fa. issued from the 1026 district G. M., Fulton county, Georgia, in favor of J. B. Redwine vs. Titus Harris, Sold at the risk of former purchaser.

Also at the same time and place, all that lot on Alabama street, in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton and State of Georgia, fronting sixty feet more or less on Alabama street, and now used and occupied as an ice Factory. The said lot is on the South side of Alabama street, and heing the property lying immediately Est of the guano depot being part of lot number 4, block 6, in the city of Atlanta, county; levied on as the property of the worth American loe Co., to satisfy a fi fa issued from Fulton Superior Court in favor of Porter & Meakin vs. the North American loe Co., to satisfy a fi fa issued from Fulton Superior Court in favor of Porter & Meakin

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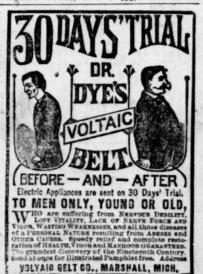
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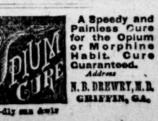
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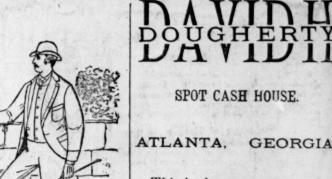


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